

Phone Strike Is Canceled

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3 CENTS

Treas., Mar. 7 (AP)
Balance \$24,851,223,858
Receipts \$7,274,372

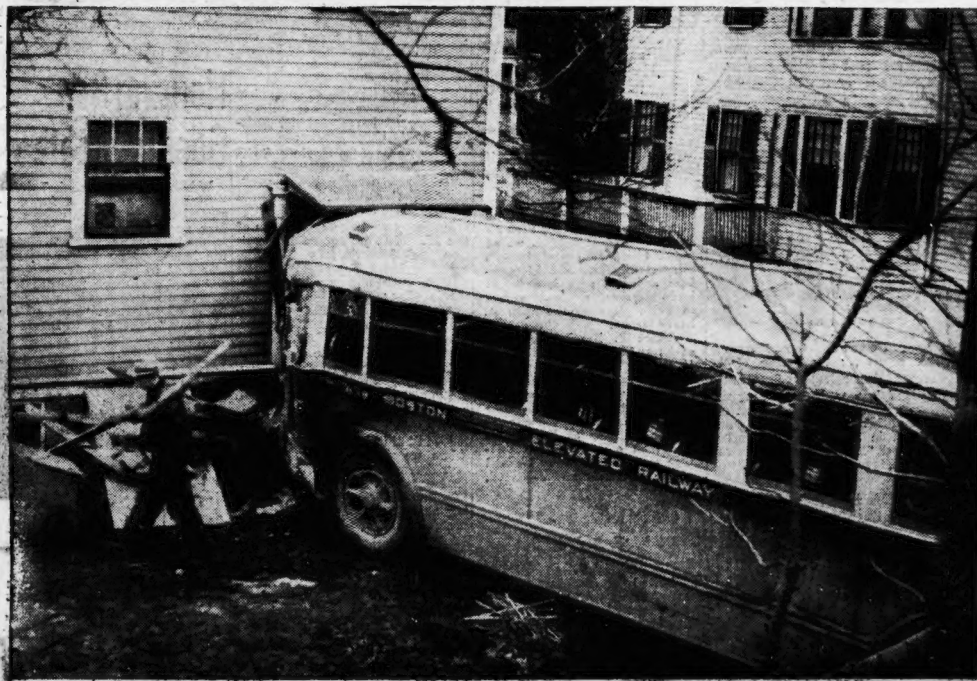
BOSTON  AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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**RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS**

HERO DRIVER OF RUNAWAY BUS SAVES 30



Brookline Bus Crash

Thirty terrified passengers were saved from death and serious injuries on Boylston st., Brookline, by the heroic action of James McKinnon, Boston Elevated bus driver, who drove the runaway vehicle across an open lot, crashing a house, when the brakes failed on the steep incline. Careening bus narrowly missed parked cars and a brick building before coming to an abrupt halt. A number of passengers were cut and bruised and McKinnon was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

INP by Lester MacLellan
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Pay Hike Nips Phone Strike

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Government intervention averted today's nationwide telephone strike just 25 minutes before the 6 a. m. deadline. Seventeen hours of unremitting pressure by United States conciliation service officials led to agreement on "pattern" wage increases ranging from \$5 to \$8 weekly effective as of Feb. 1.

The agreement came too late, however, to prevent walkouts in several cities, and picket lines were formed in Washington, Philadelphia and at several points in Ohio and Michigan. Baltimore operators struck last night but began to return to work shortly after 7 a. m.

The wage "pattern" was set in a contract between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers signed at 5:30 a. m.

On the basis of the long lines settlement, the executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, five minutes later ordered cancellation of the strike.

Local union officials, finally informed of the settlement, immediately issued orders recalling the pickets who had taken up their posts in several cities.

The new wage rates remain in effect until March 6, 1947.

The long lines agreement provides for a wage increase averaging 17.6 cents per hour.

The settlement pattern, which applies to other member unions of the NFW, includes these provisions:

A minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$8 increase per week for plant craftsmen, outside maintenance and outside construction employees.

A minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$7 for traffic operating employees outside of New York.

A minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$7 for clerical employees, message operators and central office helpers.

A \$5 increase for caretakers, mechanics, house service employees, guards, dining service employees and the like.

A maximum of \$8 for accounting assistants, staff and technical employees.

It was emphasized that these increases would be subject to local conditions and other factors which might influence local negotiations.

The agreement provides for shift differentials in the case of the long lines operators amounting to a total of \$270,000 annually. No change was made in the number of hours in the basic work week.

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The strike of 17,300 employees of the Western Electric Co.'s Kearny, N. J. plant continued today despite settlement of the telephone controversy, Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Western Electric Employees' Ass'n said.

Fitzsimmons said picket lines would be maintained until members of the association ratify a wage raise averaging 17.6 cents an hour, granted them in connection with settlement of the telephone dispute.

GM Peace Now Seen Distant

DETROIT, March 7 (AP)—Negotiations in the General Motors strike idled today as the walkout entered its 107th day amid observations by management and union peace might be distant.

Special Mediator James F. Dewey was in Washington giving a "plain statement of the facts" to Labor Secretary Schwelbensch, and company-union parleys in the effort to bring 175,000 strikers back to work were called off for the time being.



HE'S A CIVILIAN—"Hubba, hubba," cries Mickey Rooney, film star, as he points to discharge emblem on his uniform blouse at Ft. Dix, N. J., following his discharge from the Army. He served in the European area. AP Wirephoto

Spaniards Cheer As Franco Blasts Russian Tyranny

MADRID, March 7 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco attacked Russia as the world's greatest tyranny in an impromptu speech today opening a new war museum. He did not mention the recent declaration of the United States, Great Britain and France against his regime.

He asserted the Spanish Civil War had taught the failure of "liberalism" and said "we are orienting our policy to make a better social justice" as the basis for the prosperity of the people.

Francisco's appearance in downtown Madrid before Gen. Franco the speech, set off one of the largest demonstrations seen in the capital in recent months. Crowds encircled his car and almost engulfed his guards. With arms raised in salute, the Falangists chanted "Franco, Franco, Franco" and "Franco yes, Russia no."



3 Killed in Teheran Battle Between Left, Right Wings

TEHERAN, March 7 (AP)—Three persons were killed today before the Parliament building in a battle between leftist Tudeh Party members and supporters of the Right Wing.

Five additional persons were wounded before pandemonium formed a ring around Parliament Square

Truman Will Act To Halt Strike On Rail Lines

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—White House Sec. Charles G. Ross said today that President Truman would "very shortly" name an emergency fact-finding panel to lay into the railroad dispute which has resulted in a strike call scheduled to become effective Monday.

The Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Engineers have called for a progressive walkout to start the strike. However, appointment of the fact-finding board would serve to postpone the strike for 30 to 60 days under the National Railway Mediation Act.

Ross told news conference the board might be named today.

Somerville Ford Men to Return

One thousand employees of the Somerville Ford plant, idle for more than a month because of the steel strike, were ordered today to return to their jobs Wednesday.

Officials said normal production of finished autos would be resumed almost immediately after the employee returned.

During the time the men were idle the company kept maintenance crews at work completing the task of re-converting the plant to peacetime operation.

Pope Has Cold, Cuts Audiences

VATICAN CITY, March 7 (AP)—Pope Pius has cancelled all audiences scheduled for tomorrow because of a heavy cold. A mass scheduled for next Tuesday on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of his coronation also was postponed.

The Pontiff limited his activity today to a few private audiences.

Hub Is Late

Boston officials of the long distance telephone workers union learned at 6:27 a. m. of the decision to cancel today's scheduled strike, while 17 members equipped with arm bands and placards, awaited orders to begin picketing the Milk at headquarters.

Albert P. Brogle, president of Local 105, telephoned Washington for confirmation of cancellation reports and, informed the strike was off, immediately dismissed the pickets.

A number of pickets reported for duty at Watertown where an office handles telephone outages. They soon learned of the settlement and departed.

and halted the disorders. It was the fourth day of rioting before the Parliament building.

Squads of goosestepping soldiers in full combat kit marched through the streets leading to the Parliament buildings.

Fighting then broke out at a dozen other places in the



DAD'S MEDAL FOR HER. The Congressional Medal of Honor is placed around the neck of pretty Morris Fay Crain, 2-year-old Detroit, Mich., youngster, by her mother after the coveted award was presented to T-Sgt. Morris Eugene Crain, posthumously. Little girl was named for the father she never saw. International News Photo

Swift Hits Reds In Franco Plea

For the third time in less than three months, John E. Swift, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, today strongly attacked Russia and world Communism—this time in a defense of Gen. Franco and the latter's now discredited government.

His two previous blasts, one in January and another in February, had international repercussions and resulted in Boston being ruled out by the Soviets as a site for the United Nations Organization.

The newest tirade came in the form of a telegram to President Truman protesting this nation's attack on Gen. Franco and the latter's support of Germany and Japan in the recently concluded war.

The K. of C. leader said he was speaking for 600,000 members of his organization while protesting "high pressure intervention in Spain" at instigation of French Communists.

"They are attempting vengeance on Gen. Franco for his consistent, courageous and unwavering and triumphant opposition to the Communists," Swift said. "These Communists still recognize in Franco the only effective force that can defeat the foul purposes of Lenin's triple designate to set Europe burning at both ends."

He added that the Communists were attempting to first enflame France and then spread the uprising to the United States.

Long a foe of the Soviets, Swift attacked Russia for "enslaving small nations and robbing small countries" during a testimonial dinner here Jan. 20.

He was speaking as a leader of the K. of C. and not in his position of Massachusetts Supreme Court justice. Nevertheless, the Soviet delegation in London immediately protested the Swift address, declaring Russia, as a result, could not give further consideration to Boston as a UNO site.

The second blast against Russia came Feb. 21 when Supreme Knight Swift officiated at a banquet of Cardinal O'Connell Council.

"Don't think the day is far off when we will have to stand up and defend America," he said on that occasion. "There are 100,000 Communists in this country working against us. But let them remember this—there is not a man or woman in America who will not stand up in defense of their beloved country."

FUMES KILL MAN, 66

Louis Baio, 66, was found dead today at his Springer st., South Boston, home. He was fully clothed, in bed, and fumes were escaping from three open jets on the kitchen range. He had been there some time.

Card. Glennon Ill in Dublin

DUBLIN, March 7 (AP)—John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis has developed "a slight congestion of the lungs," his physicians announced today.

The doctors said they were "doing everything possible to arrest and localize spread of the infection."

Cardinal Glennon, who is 83, has been staying at the home of President Sean T. O'Kelly. He arrived Monday from Rome, where he was elevated to the cardinalate.

Housing Bill Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Stripped of provisions for construction subsidies and price ceilings on existing homes, the Administration's Housing Bill passed the House today, 357 to 24, and was sent to the Senate.

Absent from the measure was any mention of subsidies to spur home construction, "heart of the program," according to President Truman.

ROLLER RHYTHMS

600 SKATERS 1946

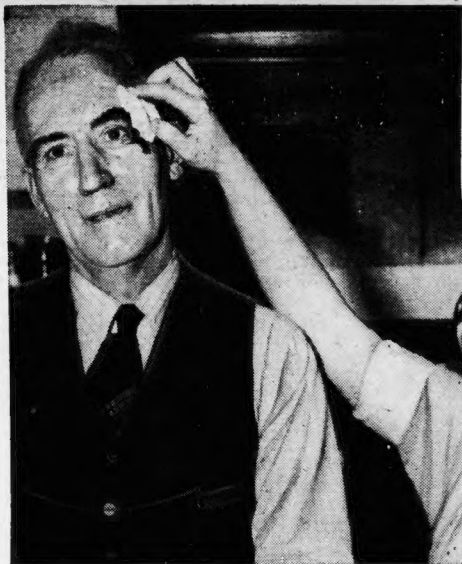
TICKET SALE 8:00 P.M. DANCE AND BOX OFFICE

ONE NIGHT TUE. MARCH 12

600 SEAT COSTUMES NATIONAL FOUNDATION INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Prices \$1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00 Tax Incl.

BOSTON GARDEN



DRIVER JAMES MCKINNON WITH NURSE LILIAN GOODMAN
INF by Bill Jones

Driver Saves 30 In Runaway Bus

With his bus out of control and picking up downhill speed as 30 terrified passengers, mostly Brookline High School students, braced

themselves for a crash that appeared inevitable, James McKinnon, 45, operator for the Boston Elevated averted what might have been immeasurable tragedy this morning. The screams of high school girls and women passengers filled the bus, gaining momentum as it went down the incline of Boylston st., Brookline, toward the stop-light at Cypress st.

Ahead, waiting for a green light, were lines of automobiles, hardly 300 feet away. McKinnon's braking power was gone.

He had made the discovery when a passenger had signaled him to stop at Clark rd. After a few frantic efforts to restore the power, McKinnon shouted over his shoulder:

"Brace yourselves, I can't stop the bus."

The passengers and adults could see the massed cars at the stop-light. Their bus was rapidly gaining momentum. Men shouted advice to women. Some of the boys crouched as shields for girls. The cars at the intersection were

looming larger every second. It seemed to the passengers no earthly power could save them from a crash.

McKinnon, with only seconds at his disposal, was glancing left and right for some opening into which he might swerve. If he heard the screams behind him he did not let them unnerve him. If there was to be a crash, he, in the driver's seat, would get the flying glass and the first of the crushing impact.

The bus was not much more than 100 feet from the red-lighted intersection now, going faster and faster. McKinnon spotted a narrow entrance to a vacant lot. He gave the wheel an abrupt twist. The bus shot over the curb, almost turning over, then he took it between the wall of a building and a parked car.

There was no space to spare. The bus scraped the building as it plunged forward into the lot.

Still out of control, although off the incline, the bus shot across the 75-foot lot. McKinnon knew its momentum was too much to wane before it reached the end of the lot. Ahead was the rear of a brick building.

The passengers, who had found new hope when the quick-thinking driver turned off the hill, screamed again, for it was as obvious to them as it was to McKinnon they were going to hit something.

Once more McKinnon found an expedient. He steered the wild vehicle into a wooden fence. As the boards splintered, the bus took a three-foot drop into the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Karl von Ladau of Milton rd.

Still it did not stop. It rammed

Continued on Page 12, Column 4



"EL" BUS CRASHES INTO HOUSE WHEN BRAKES FAIL

Boy, 3, Cries For Missing Hub Mother

"Mommy, please come home and feed me."

This was the plaintive appeal today of Richard Belanger, 5, of Harvard pl., Charlestown, whose mother, Mrs. Clare Belanger, 24, has been mysteriously missing since Monday night when she failed to return home from a downtown Boston theater.

George Belanger, the boy's father, said Richard cries continually for his mother and refuses to eat.

"If she doesn't return soon, I'm afraid my son will become really sick from worry," the distraught father added.

Belanger, who reported his wife's disappearance to Charlestown police, said he had contacted all her relatives in Charlestown and Chelsea, and even had telephoned her mother in Lewiston, Me., in a vain effort to trace her.

The husband, employed in a Chelsea box factory, has been unable to go to work because he can find no one to care for his son.



DICKIE BELANGER, 5; COUSIN ELLEN ANCTIL, 18
Charlestown Boy Ill Over Mother's Disappearance

INF by Frank

Woman Defies Bandits

A courageous woman defied two revolvers and nearly frustrated a getaway attempt by two bandits today, leaving the gunmen stranded inside a gathering ring of police

bandits had robbed a nearby hotel of \$140.

As Mrs. Poisson moved to leave the car, the two holdup men appeared—one on each side of the car—and leveled guns at her and Dixon, sitting behind the wheel.

Obviously intending to take the car for a quick escape, they ordered Dixon and the woman to step into the street and leave the keys in the ignition lock.

The woman ripped the keys from the dashboard and raced into her apartment lobby, her screams awakening several neighbors. Dixon, taking a cue from her, raced down Newbury st. and into a hotel lobby to telephone police.

A neighbor leaned out his bedroom window in time to see two figures run down to a convertible coupe and duck into the front seat.

The car moved down Newbury st. towards Massachusetts ave. in time to elude two cruising cars, another carrying detectives, and a patrol wagon racing to the scene in response to Dixon's call.

The getaway attempt followed the robbery of two employees of the Brimmore Hotel, John J. O'Malley, 30, of Vassal lane, Cambridge, and Harold C. Webster, 65, St. Botolph st., South End, were herded into a back room while one bandit stood guard and the other took \$140 from four drawers.



DOROTHY P. POISSON

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight. Lowest temperature near 40 degrees downtown and about 35 in the suburbs. Friday increasing cloudiness and colder than today. Gentle variable winds becoming northeast late tonight and Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 34
Hartford 33
Providence 33
Rhine 34
Run rise 6:10, set 5:41.
High tide 2; height of tide 10 ft., 4 m.
Warmest this date, 68, in 1976.
Coldest this date, 2, in 1972.

Another SUNDAY HIT Coming!

THE NEW ENGLAND
HOME BUILDERS
AND
NEW PRODUCTS
SHOW
April 6 thru 13

IF IT'S NEW—
IT'S SHOWABLE!

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Boston 16, Mass.
HAN. 8996

MECHANICS BLDG.
BOSTON

Boston American, March 7—3

U. S. Occupation Zone Infested With Russians

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

NUERNBERG, March 7—The thing I find hard to reconcile with logic is the large number of Russians to be found wherever there is any official American activity, Russians in uniform and Russians in civvies. For example, there are 23 Russian correspondents in the Nuernberg press camp, located in luxurious old Fabre Castle. That is only six fewer than the number of American news writers from all over the U. S. A., despite

the fact Russia has only four dailies listed. What these Soviet correspondents do, I have no way of knowing, for I've rarely seen more than three or four typing in the press copy room. The rest just seem to gyrate around, never failing to be in force at the bar hour.

In addition, there is an unknown number of Russian lawyers, secretaries and office assistants which, I am told, exceeds any other Allied delegation. The same thing is true in Rome where one of our American intelligence officers, whom I knew during the combat phase of the war, told how the city was infested with Russian spies who infiltrated every hotel, club or installation operated by Americans.



Austen Lake

One morning, while I was staying at the Excelsior Hotel in Rome, a large young woman dressed as a U. S. Army nurse came into the lobby and began to talk to the porter.

The porter did not know the answers to her queries so she asked an American Army captain who stood nearby. He addressed the supposed nurse in English.

The woman's reply was very broken and it was apparent she had an imperfect knowledge of the language of the nation whose uniform she wore, so she was taken by the captain to the security police.

This Russian agent was dumber than usual. This is a crude example of the usually smart Russian espionage tactics, but it serves to illustrate how intensive

Continued on Page 26, Column 2

MANILA BANKS OPEN

MANILA, March 7 (AP)—Four Manila banks, closed since the outbreak of war, will reopen Monday.



SON TO HER—Oona O'Neill Chaplin, 20-year-old wife of former film comic Charlie Chaplin, 58, gave birth to a son, weighing seven and one-half pounds, in Santa Monica, Cal. Her first child, a girl, was born in July, 1944. They were married in June, 1943.

4—Boston American, March 7

CANDIDATES



"OSCAR" CANDIDATES—Hollywood luminaries are split today in their choice for the annual Oscar winner to be awarded tonight at Grauman's Chinese Theater. One group favors Joan Crawford (left), for her performance in "Mildred Pierce," while another is backing Ingrid Bergman for her role in "Bells of St. Marys."



Girl on 15th Floor Parapet Has Downtown Crowd Agog

It was a sight that chilled the blood of thousands. A girl was standing on a ledge outside a 15th floor window of the Suffolk County Courthouse. One foot was on the parapet. She was looking down. Huge crowds collected in Scollay and Dock sts. Traffic was blocked.

Nearly every available public telephone was soon in use. Police headquarters was deluged with calls that a girl was about to commit suicide. Part of the crowd surged up Pemberton Hill.

Excited citizens panted to Edward Slattery, first-floor information clerk at the courthouse, that a death dive impended from the fifteenth floor. Slattery called the building superintendent, Richard Walsh. They made a nonstop

elevator trip to the scene.

Out on the ledge, standing on a table at parapet height, was a beautiful New York model, a blonde. Focussing a camera on her so other buildings would serve as a background was a magazine photographer.

The blonde said indignantly she didn't have the slightest intention of committing suicide. The photographer explained they were treating an article on Boston for his merely taking pictures to illustrate.

They were persuaded to come in from the ledge.

Sullivan Tells Of Parking Jam

In addition to a Boston Common underground garage, the city needs several off-street parking areas before it can solve its present traffic problem, Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan declared today before the city council appropriation committee.

Sullivan said 30,000 motorists are trying every day to cram cars into 3000 spots where they can park legally.

"There are two answers," he said. "Ban all parking downtown, which is unthinkable, or provide space for parking on the outskirts so motorists can leave cars and ride in on the Elevated."

WILDLIFE CHIEF RETIRES

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson will retire April 1 after six years as the first director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Interior Sec. Oscar L. Chapman said Dr. Gabrielson would be succeeded by Alfred M. Day.

These Days There Was No Law

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IN HIS MAGNIFICENT dissenting opinion in re Homma, Justice Frank Murphy said:

"... Either we conduct such a trial as this in the noble spirit and atmosphere of our Constitution or we abandon all pretense to justice, let the ages slip away and descend to the level of revengeful blood purges. Apparently the die has been cast in favor of the latter course. But I, for one, shall have no part in it, not even through silent acquiescence."

Further, he said:

"... Hasty, revengeful action is not the American way. All those who act by virtue of the authority of the United States are bound to respect the principles of justice codified in our Constitution. Those principles, which were established after so many centuries of struggle, can scarcely be dismissed as narrow artificialities or arbitrary technicalities. They are the very life blood of our civilization."

Justice Murphy's dissent impressed me so profoundly because I have been hearing from soldiers who have complained so bitterly of hasty, unlawful and unjust court-martial, in which not "let the punishment fit the crime" but "off with their heads" was the rule.

Apparently, the Army wanted maximum punishment, and often the first one caught got the book without regard to guilt, on the barbaric assumption that a crime having been committed, someone must be punished for it.



Justice Murphy

2 Youths Held In Arson, Breaks

Two Roxbury youths were held for the grand jury in Roxbury court today after they had pleaded guilty of setting fire to the Criterion Theater and admitted a number of recent breaks in that district.

Judge Samuel Eisenstadt set bail of \$10,000 for Alfred E. Volz, 18, of Pratt st., and \$3000 for Donald Cobb, 18, of Weston st.

The judge also invoked a suspended sentence imposed on Volz for breaking and entering last Jan. 15 and ordered him to serve six months in the House of Correction.

FIREBUG, 19, JAILED

Five concurrent indefinite terms in O'Connell Reformatory were imposed on Patrick J. Doherty, 19, of West Fifth st., South Boston, after he pleaded guilty in Suffolk superior court today of setting a building afire and four counts of breaking and entering.



THE DEPUTY SHERIFF OBLIGES—Ruth Rosenthal, 42-year-old New Yorker, gets a light from Deputy Sheriff John Ferry as they leave Roxbury court today where she waived extradition in connection with the theft of \$1000 worth of earrings, stolen in New York. She will face municipal court tomorrow in the attempted theft of a \$1900 necklace from a shop. INF by Edwin Stephan

IN ONE INSTANCE, a sister, hysterical with grief, telephoned to me concerning a brother who was dishonorably discharged which, of course, wrecks a boy's life.

I have discussed cases like this with lawyers who had been in the Army and, without exception, they have told me that when a lawyer abided by his oath to uphold the Constitution, he was reprimanded or shifted, but when he was tough, he was commended.

The lawyer did not face the innocence or guilt of the soldier but commendation or reprimand for himself.

I have before me a document in which a commanding general issued the following:

"That sentence is most inadequate and reflects discredit on the administration of military justice. Those members of the court responsible for it have failed in their duty and indulged a disregard for law and the high standards of honor to which members of the military service are held. A thief deserves the sternest condemnation: when convicted by general court-martial he should be sentenced to dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, and a substantial term of confinement at hard labor; less is an affront to honest soldiers and a blow to discipline.

"For its failure to perform its duty, I reprimand the court most severely.

NOW, THAT is not American law and the commanding general in question, whose name I only omit because he is otherwise a good soldier, suffered from a zeal beyond reason and his responsibility.

In American jurisprudence, the innocent and guilty are equal in the eyes of the law until, by the rules of evidence, in a just court, the individual, for his own proved acts, is adjudged guilty.

In the case before this court, the accused was fined \$37 per month for a period of six months.

Considering a soldier's pay, that was a heavy fine when it is realized that this boy had found a camera; held it for two days; was apprehended while unmistakably returning the camera to headquarters.

But the reprimand to the court was an evil in itself. In effect, it said to those who sat in judgment that they were not to be guided by the Constitution, the law, the Articles of War, or anything but the rule of maximum punishment.

That is a Prussian conception of the law out of the book of Frederick the Great.

It is definitely un-American.



IT'S A BOY—A son has been born to Mildred Law, Boston's own Hollywood star and daughter of Police Capt. Tom McMurray. Mother and child are reported doing nicely in a Los Angeles hospital.

Lawes to Study Norfolk Colony

Lewis E. Lawes, former Sing Sing warden investigating Massachusetts prison and parole conditions, declined to comment on reports 150 workers at Norfolk Prison Colony would strike in protest over a "notice of discharge" to Correction Officer George S. Murray.

Pays Off!

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., March 7 (AP)—Firemen streaming water into Joe Andrus' burning food store last night were pretty surprised when the water started pouring out again with \$100 bills floating on it.

One fireman picked up two bundles of \$100 bills. Two others dashed into the store and one returned with a pan of money, another carrying a pile in his helmet.

Andrus said he placed the money in a paper carton on his desk last night and forgot to put it in his safe. He declined to say how much it totaled.

Officials of the State, County and Municipal Employees' Union, AFL, of which Murray is head of Local 464, claimed they already had communicated with Lawes and with one of Gov. Tobin's secretaries on the matter.

Lawes, who plans to visit Norfolk tomorrow to investigate 800 complaints by prisoners there, declined to discuss the Murray case, but probably will take up the matter during his Norfolk visit.

He had spent the morning conferring with Henry J. Mascarello and John Bond, officials of the Massachusetts Prison Ass'n, and arranging for an interview with Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood, former corrections commissioner.

This afternoon, Lawes said, he would spend at State Prison "digging out pertinent facts" prior to his trip to Norfolk tomorrow and to Concord Reformatory and the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn Saturday.

Murray claimed he had not yet received a notice of discharge, but Norfolk Supt. Maurice N. Winslow said it had been sent to him, but would not give details of the charges.

"The union is going all the way on this," Murray announced.

Murray disclosed he had been ordered, as a Civil Service employee, to appear at a hearing Friday to answer charges of leaving his post while he had prisoners under his control and refusing to move a prisoner at a deputy's order. He said Winslow could not discharge him without a hearing.

Employees on the early shift at the prison colony said they expected a union meeting would be called shortly to decide what action to take in the case.

"Our union is 98 to 100 per cent effective. It includes most of the 150 or so employees at Norfolk and it won't take this," union members asserted.

Murray's notice of discharge and the threat of AFL action came after the former Sing Sing warden had conferred with Gov. Tobin at the State House during which Lawes recommended sweeping changes in the state parole system and doubling the staff of parole officers.

Lawes assailed the parole board for using "antiquated, outmoded and outdated methods which have no place in modern penology." He described himself as "amazed" at what he had learned during a closed session with Parole Board Chairman Matthew W. Bullock and members.

"I was never so surprised as to find a parole board in this day and age operating on such antiquated rules and regulations, some of which might have been good policy 100 years ago, but have long since outlived their usefulness," Lawes asserted.

"Can you imagine in this modern era a parole board composed of men and women members which fails to sit as a full board on all types of cases?"

Massachusetts, Lawes asserted, "needs new rules and regulations to put the State on a par with other states using modern methods of penology."

Lawes expressed astonishment to learn that 2150 men on parole in this state are being supervised by 18 parole officers, and 358 women are being looked after by four women parole officers.

"That isn't good," he explained. "It is certainly an under-financed gesture. A fair load would be not more than 40 prisoners for each parole officer."

DORCHESTER MAN BURNED

Edward Dunne, 49, of Sydney st., Dorchester, extinguished a flaming oil stove in his home to-day, receiving severe burns to his right hand. He was treated at City Hospital. Fire damage was \$50.



GEORGE W. BALLES, JR.
On Trial for Immoral Conduct



MRS. GEORGE W. BALLES, JR.
Defends Husband
AP Wirephoto

Wife Denies Mate Abused Girl Pupils

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 7 (AP)—Mrs. George W. Balles, Jr., on trial with her husband on charges of immoral conduct, declared that juvenile students at her husband's private school who testified against the pair were "problem children."

The 37-year-old nurse cited them for what she called abusive practices and lying.

Earlier, the girls told a Montgomery County jury that Balles, 33, former headmaster of the now defunct educational Warmister Academy, raped them and corrupted their morals.

Balles is being tried on 18 counts, contributing to the delinquency of minors, assault and battery and corrupting public morals.

Mrs. Balles also is under indictment on morals counts. It was charged that she aided her husband in performing the alleged acts.

Both have denied all charges. Both Commonwealth and defense rested after the prosecution had presented several rebuttal witnesses, including a 6½-year-old boy.

Dist. Atty. Frederick B. Smilie, in his summation, told the jury: "Out of all the children and parents, only one mother and only one little boy have come forward in behalf of the defendants."

"This is the worst possible case, involving the worst possible subject. It has made dirty listening."

The mother of two teen age girls, former students at Warmister, collapsed and had to be helped from the courtroom as Chief Defense Counsel Edward Duffy charged the girls with fabricating immorality charges.

The mother rose from her seat and fell to the aisle as Duffy told the jury:

"Do you ask why these girls come into court and lie? It's because of the publicity, the repeated examinations and the fact that they hated Mr. and Mrs. Balles for their strictness."

Judge Harold G. Knight adjourned court. Duffy was to complete his summation today and the jury will be charged after rebuttals.

\$200,000 Fire Pittsburgh's Worst

PITTSBURGH, March 7 (AP)—Eighteen hours after its start, firemen were still fighting today one of the most dramatic fires in the city's history, which swept through a builders' supply plant and damaged other property downtown.

Fire Chief William Davis, who with company officials estimated damage at \$200,000, said the fire—fed by asphalt—was the first in his recollection because of the heavy smoke.

Boston American, March 7—5

Plea to Free Lifer, Plasma Guinea Pig

His exemplary record as a prisoner and his volunteering for perilous wartime blood experiments which killed one convict and crippled others were cited as grounds for commuting the life sentence of James E. Weeks today at a State Parole Board hearing at Norfolk prison colony.

Weeks was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1925 after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of James E. Carpenter during a holdup of the Wrentham National Bank in November, 1924.

Celestino Madiores was executed at State Prison in 1927 for the shooting.

Former Parole Board Chairman Reuben L. Lurie presented Weeks' case and outlined his prison record.

"An eminent scientist, assigned by the Navy, came here to ask for volunteers to experiment with animal blood when the Red Cross plasma quota fell short," Lurie said. "Weeks was one of the first to volunteer."

"As a result of the experiments one prisoner died, several were crippled and many were made seriously ill."

"This man is in his late 40's, he has a good prison record and he is worthy now of receiving a commutation of his sentence and a pardon under parole conditions. He has been rehabilitated."

Weeks also made a personal appeal to the board, saying that he had read recently that Jesse Pomroy was the only "lifer" in Massachusetts to complete his sentence.

"One right the lifer has is the right to hope," he said. "In my own conscience I have never felt guilty of murder although I admit I was there when it happened."

Supt. Maurice N. Winslow said Weeks had been a model prisoner since his transfer to Norfolk in 1933, and that he felt he would

"cause no further trouble" if the parole board released him.

Several Wrentham residents appeared to protest but all said they felt Weeks should be given a chance.

They included Chairman Warren L. Gilmore of the board of selectmen and Police Chief Charles E. Bishop.

The case was taken under advisement.

Teacher Pleads Right to Wed

Love is the only basis for marriage and school teachers shouldn't be excluded, according to Miss Muriel Rossman of the Greater Boston Teachers' Union, who today addressed the legislative committee on education in behalf of legislation to retain married teachers.

"The present law is a glaring example of discrimination and deprives the state of experienced teachers," Miss Rossman said.

"Don't you think school teachers should pick men able to support them?" questioned Rep. Sven Erickson of Worcester.

This brought Miss Rossman's retort.

Recorded in favor of the bill were the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Civic League, the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and others.

In opposition was M. J. Downey, representing the Boston school committee.

Sutcliffe Co. Gets Warning Against Airport Soliciting

After being informed another Sutcliffe limousine driver had been booked by a State trooper for this forenoon for violation of the no-soliciting rule at Logan International Airport, Comm. Herman A. MacDonald of the State Department of Public Works declared he would issue a 48-hour warning to the Sutcliffe Limousine Co. that drastic action would be taken.

Taxi drivers charge the Sutcliffe men grab passengers' luggage, disobeying rules set up by the State for the airport, and that booking by State troopers has had no effect in stopping the practice.

They also charge Sutcliffe drivers have been taking passengers

out of State without a permit.

An airlines official admitted that two Sutcliffe limousines transported 16 passengers on Feb. 15 to Providence, R. I., at \$3 each.

James M. Cushing of the Dept. of Public Utilities said the Sutcliffe license did not permit transportation of passengers in other parts of the city than between Hotel Statler and the Airport.

Edward J. Lucas, secretary-treasurer of the Boston City Cab Ass'n, said the cab companies had united in sending a protest to Gen. Richard Hale of the Public Works Department asking prosecution of Sutcliffe drivers for soliciting business within the airport.

Public Sale Of Track Fought

Opposition to a public sale of the Suffolk Downs race track by receivers of the Aldred Investment Trust, which controls it was registered before Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today

but the jurist announced it would be a public sale, not private if the track were sold.

Proponent of a private sale was Atty. Samuel H. Kaufman, who said he represents a New York group holding 110,000 shares of the 172,000 total in the Aldred Trust.

E. Russell Kelley of the Securities and Exchange Commission informed the court SEC favored a public sale.

Judge Sweeney took under advisement a petition by Aldred receivers Edward F. Goode and Edward O. Proctor for leave to carry out sale of the track.

PEABODY BLOCKED AGAIN

For the second time in a week, Judge Harold P. Williams today in Suffolk superior court continued a temporary order restraining Peabody officials from interfering with passage of gravel trucks to Logan International Airport.

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

distress 666 Liquid or Tablets act on a mild Laxative and get at Cold Miseries internally 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing at once! makes it easier to breathe.

666 Works Great and works fast! Has satisfied millions. Perse drops yet inexpensive compare results. Caution: Use only one directed.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Aldred's Hair Remover as the best Electrolysis Specialist in New England. Also leaders of electrolysis. BRIS, FRANCES and BINA RAPPOPORT 8 Winter St., Boston Consultation invited. BR. 11077. BR. 8384

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' note the new Spring patterns and colors S-E-C-O-N-D-S



brand new Spring or Easter **PANTS or SLACKS**

\$3.59 in our balcony boys' section

note the new herringbone patterns note the new diagonal patterns note the new checked patterns note the plain color wool and rayon sharding re-processed wool with wool, re-used wool and cotton, or wool and rayon in the lot choose from light blue, dark brown, gray or tan sizes 8 to 12 in one kind or another

BOYS' COAT, SLIPON OR SKI SWEATERS

boys' all wool or cotton with 20% wool pullover cut or sleeveless sweaters—plain colors or figured patterns—some seconds—sizes 8 to 16 in one color or another. **\$2**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

With Spring just around the corner, a boy's delight—

LARGE METAL 10" Wide, 36" Long

WHEEL-BARROWS

Seconds of **STUFFED DOLLS and ANIMALS**



large metal wheelbarrow 10" wide, 36" long, red or green finish—small synthetic rubber tires, brushed rayon stuffed dolls, blue and white, pink and white or red and white, 200-400 cwt. rayon plush dogs—pink, black or white. imitation leather fabric stuffed animals—dogs, bears, fawns, rabbits and others too numerous to mention. **\$1**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



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"Oh, how do you do? I was expecting you!"

7 Ships Aground on N. E. Coast, Radar Aids Rescues

Radar was given its first big peacetime workout in this area during a heavy fog which blanketed most of New England during the night and early morning.

Seven small craft, including two Coast Guard vessels, ran aground in waters from Maine to Connecticut. Radar was used to locate some of the stranded vessels.

Most effective use of the locating device, however, was in guiding an Army training plane to safe landing at Burlington, Vt., after the fog had balked successive attempts to land at West-over Field, Grenier Field, Westfield Airport and Albany, N. Y.

The Coast Guard cutter Gen. Greene, veteran of New England waters, ran aground at the entrance to Woods Hole harbor while setting out to aid the New Bedford dragger Muriel and Russell, which reported herself disabled and aground in Vineyard sound.

The cutter Dix went to the assistance of the Greene after the fishing vessel Kingfisher reported she had taken the disabled dragger in tow.

A small lighthouse tender ran around on the rocks off Graves Light in Boston harbor and her three-man crew was rescued by a Point Allerton Coast Guard picket boat. Attempting to float the ender, the coastguardmen discovered her bottom was badly ripped and left her for later salvage.

The crew of the New Bedford dragger Barbara Lee made its way to shore unaided after the vessel went aground three-quarters of a mile south of Graves Point, Block Island.

The cutter Air Jay and a motor lifeboat from the Quonset station were unable to float the grounded dragger and will try again at high tide today.

The fishing boat Klondike, bound from Pt. Judith, R. I., to Stonington, Ct., ran aground near Weekapaug, R. I., and was in danger of breaking up in heavy surf after her crew of two came ashore in a dory. The cutter

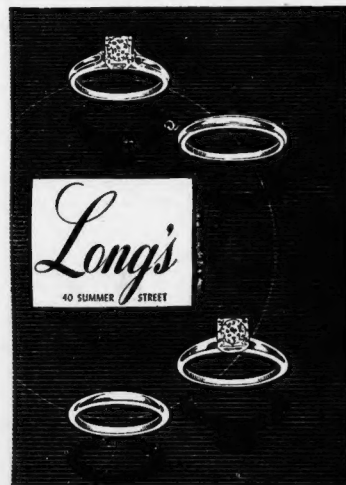
Yeaton from the New London base was standing by to attempt salvage.

A motor lifeboat from the Boothbay Harbor station freed a small fishing vessel which had run aground on Sequin island in Boothbay Harbor, Me., early this morning.

Another dragger, the Rose Jarvis, ran aground in New Bedford harbor and is expected to be floated at high tide today.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Open Mondays 12:00 to 8:00 p. m.



Match Them Up

IS THE VOGUE IN

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS

Gem color diamonds - flashing with fire and brilliance - in the wonderful Magic Mounting that enhances the size of the stone. Slender and lovely gold circlets - ring-mates for the solitaires. 14k yellow gold mountings.

Top: \$160 pair

Bottom: \$135 pair

Prices include tax

Charge or budget

6—Boston American, March 7

At Long Last

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 7—There is something to the expression, "Patience is virtue"—so Ernest R. Thibault was reassured today.

After ten years of waiting he received a check for \$4.32 from the Boston & Maine R. R., refunding him for a book of tickets he returned to the company in 1936.

Works wonders with your hair!

LUXURIA

Creme Oil PERMANENTS

This is the wonder wave you hear about—it really works wonders with your hair—lustrous highlights—perfect waves and so-o-o becoming! **\$2.50** Reg. \$6.50

The Popular **COLD WAVE**

Here's the wave that Reg. \$10.00 gives you perfect comfort—No uncomfortable machines—No heavy clamps—longer lasting wave Shampoo **TINTING** . . . \$2.00

Van Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BLDG., PHONE DEV. 7071 CAMBRIDGE SALON 631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870 Other Van Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Boston, New Bedford

Plot to Steal U. S. Atom Secrets Told

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The House committee investigating un-American activities said today foreign agents are trying to steal America's atom bomb secrets.

99% Axis Subs Sunk in War

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The final score of Axis submarines sunk during World War II puts the figure at 996, of which 781 were Nazi U-boat boats, 130 Japanese and 85 Italian.

The figures were made public in Washington and London today. Of the U-boats sunk, British accounted for 524 and United States 174. United States forces destroyed 1105 and British 95 Japanese submarines. (The half credit represents joint operations against a submarine.) British units sent down 68 Italian submarines, American forces four. "Other" or "unknown" causes accounted for the remaining 83 German, 10 Japanese, and 13 Italian submarines.

BRITISH SHIP MANEUVERS
PORTLAND, Eng., March 7 (AP)—Units of the British home fleet, including the battleship Nelson, two cruisers and five destroyers, departed today for spring maneuvers in the Bay of Biscay.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
EXPERT HAIR
BLEACHING
& TINTING
Open Even.
By appointment
8 WINTER ST., Room 201
HAWKES 6539



Gleaming, Durable Black Plastic Patent Bags
\$3 to \$5
(Plus Tax)
• Will not crack
• Will not peel
• Waterproof
• Long-wearing

Prettier Hats

For a Prettier You
This Spring

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
3.95
OTHERS 1.95 to 4.95

New headlines for Spring in glowing assortments. Every new type . . . every new color. All sizes.

ToBelle

108 AP 1 ST.—108
Near Summer St.

Soviets Wreck Rich U. S. Oil Well in Hungary

(The following dispatch, filed in Budapest Feb. 19, still is withheld by the Russian censor there. However, it was sent by courier to another European capital for radio transmission. Indefinite suppression of this dispatch without notification to the writer that it was being withheld was one reason for a protest filed with the Allied Control Commission for Hungary by Jack Guinn, AP correspondent.)

By JACK GUINN

BUDAPEST, Feb. 19 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP)—Responsible American sources said today "the Russians have ruined one American oil well" in the Lipse area fields in southwestern Hungary, and total damages to date from the Russian operation of this American property amounted to \$25,000,000.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous because of a desire "not to get involved with the Russians," said another well on the American-owned Hungarian-American Oil Co. property "is being ruined, and if the present method of operation is continued, it will be a matter of months before the pressure is down and the entire area damaged."

It was reliably learned that the American military mission sent a note to Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov—expected back by plane from Moscow—calling attention to the company claim of one well ruined. The damage claim in dollars was not included in the note, it was stated.

In the meantime, a U. S. Legation spokesman said no word had been received from the State Dept. concerning the oil company's complaint about the Russian operation of these wells, principally owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

At the same time, a prominent Hungarian politician, a member of the National Assembly, said he believed all Europe and possibly the whole world were watching the State Dept. action in the matter.

Chinese Guns Kill 10 French

SAIGON, Indo-China, March 7 (AP)—Chinese artillerymen who opened fire on a French naval and troop force off Haiphong harbor yesterday killed at least 10 soldiers and severely damaged the French light cruiser Triomphant, the French said today.

The cruisers Triomphant and Emile Bertin and escorting craft were standing off Haiphong, Port of Hanoi, the Indo-China capital, with 20,000 troops prepared to take over occupation from Chinese forces.

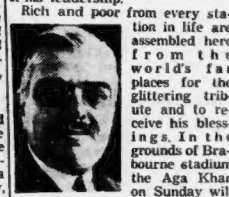
The French said the Triomphant was hit in four places, and two landing craft set aflame. The Triomphant withheld fire for 40 minutes but finally opened up with her five-inch guns, the French said. The French then withdrew, but unconfirmed reports said landings were finally carried out at dawn today.

2 MILLION NEED FOOD
SHANGHAI, March 7 (AP)—Two million Chinese refugees in Honan Province are desperately in need of food, shelter and medical care and 6,000,000 others need some form of relief, an UNRRA official reported today.

HOVEY'S—Street Floor
Watches Repaired
5-Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Aga Khan to Get His 240-Lb. Heft In Diamonds

BOMBAY, March 7 (AP)—Gift-laden pilgrims by the tens of thousands paid homage today to His Highness, the Aga Khan, at the start of ceremonies which will reach a religious climax Sunday when the 240-pound spiritual leader of the world's Ismaili Moslems will be weighed in diamonds in observance of the diamond jubilee of his leadership.



Rich and poor from every station in life are assembled here from the world's far places for the glittering tribute and to receive his blessings. In the grounds of Bra-bourne stadium the Aga Khan on Sunday will take a seat on a specially constructed balance scale and his followers will pile packaged diamonds on the other side until they balance.

It is a symbolic ceremony, since—to prevent unsettling the diamond market—he will receive cash equalling the value of the jewels, which have been rented from a syndicate.

In the ceremony here and its repetition in South Africa the Aga Khan will receive between four and five million dollars.

Boston American, March 7—7

LIFE FOR FILIPINO PUPPET
MANILA, March 7 (AP)—Teo-filo Sison, minister of justice in the Philippines puppet cabinet, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by the Manila peoples court which convicted him of treason.

Gori says:
"We are especially equipped with every modern method to provide for you a complete service of HAIR STYLING."

OPEN 9:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.00.....
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50.....

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453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, Liberty 7246 (Opp. Jordan's)
37 TEMPLE PL. Ltr. 1955

Jordan Marsh

A more youthful-looking skin can be yours with

DOROTHY GRAY'S CELLOGEN CREAM

Even though you're over thirty you can help keep your skin appealingly fresh and young-looking with famous Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream. This richly lubricating night cream contains an active hormone ingredient that your skin can absorb. Use faithfully . . . soon your skin takes on a radiant, smoother, younger look. **5.00**

Plus 20% federal tax

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. 'til 9 P. M. R-41

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ JARS DOROTHY GRAY CELLOGEN CREAM @ 5.00 plus 20% federal tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Money Order ☐ Check ☐

Soviet Envoy, Byrnes Confer

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—Soviet Charge d'Affaires Alexei V. Novikov conferred briefly today with State Secretary Byrnes, but declined to disclose the purpose of his call.

His only comment was: "Newspaper reporters seem to prefer bad news to good news."

Reds Bar Towns To Iran Troops

TEHRAN, March 7 (AP)—Russia's intentions in northeastern Iran were further clouded today by an announcement that Red army forces had prevented Iranian troops from moving into three towns which Soviet officials had said they were evacuating last Saturday.

Troops Called In India Riots

NEW DELHI, March 7 (AP)—Gurkha troops were called in nearby Delhi to preserve order today following violent demonstrations which marked the end of "victory week" celebrations.

Tramway and municipal workers stopped work.

Coyne Ordered Held In Barresi Shooting

Gerald Coyne, 30, Hillside st., Roxbury, secretly indicted last month on a charge of assault with intent to kill in the East Boston cafe shooting of Joseph Barresi last September, pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court today to a charge of unlawful possession of firearms.

Judge Joseph T. Zottoli ordered Coyne and Joseph W. Perkins, alias Joseph Fox, 37, Washington st., Dorchester, who pleaded not guilty to the same charge, held in \$1000 each for hearing March 14.

Peron Shows Gain In Argentine Poll

BUENOS AIRES, March 7 (INS)—Latest returns in the Argentine elections gave Col. Juan D. Peron 50 votes in the electoral college as against only 20 for his Democratic Union opponent, Dr. Juan Tamborini.

Tamborini appeared to be losing additional ground in provincial districts while Peron consolidated his position and there now seems little doubt that he will dominate the future congress.

Ocean Air Lines Plan 10.4c.-Mile Fares

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Air lines of four countries flying the North Atlantic prepared today to bring their passenger fares into alignment with a temporary rate of 10.4 cents a mile.

Accepting the existing \$375 fare between New York and Paris as a base, the North Atlantic traffic conference of the International Air Transport Ass'n proposed a schedule to be effective not before April 15 and to end July 31.

DDT FOR JAP TYPHUS

YOKOHAMA, March 7 (AP)—The U. S. Eighth Army today announced plans for spreading DDT in all Jap public gathering places in an anti-typhus campaign. Most of the 80,000,000 Japs also will be dusted with a mixture of American DDT and Japanese talcum powder.

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for
relieving miseries of
children's colds.
VICKS
VAPORUB

YOUR RED CROSS MUST
+ CARRY ON... GIVE!

Gilchrist's



Ageless
bumper

good from
every angle

\$5⁹⁵

Manipulated wool
felt forward hat
in gala spring
colors... hero
blue, Nassau pink,
moss green and
gray... also
black and navy.
Adjustable rayon
grosgrain band.

Third Floor



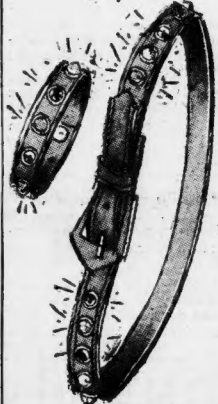
Early Bird
pinafore

in sizes
14 to 40

\$3⁴⁹

You can be sure
that these crinkle
cotton pinafores
will go like hot-
cakes! Buttoned
down the back,
with set-in belt
and roomy patch
pockets. Red and
white candy
stripes. Full range
of sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor



Bright
belts

set with
fake jewels

\$1⁵⁰

Saddle leather
belts studded with
multicolor imi-
tated jewel 4-36.

Matching
bracelets, \$5⁰⁰
plus 20% federal tax

Other belts
\$1 to \$5.95

Street Floor

Mail your order
or call HUBBARD
9400 till 9 P. M.



Tuxedo
Triumph

one of our many
luxury coats at

\$58

non-tanable

Typical of the superior
quality and beautiful styl-
ing you'll find in this group
of coats. 100% wool styled
with easy-flowing lines,
with a wide stole of brown
dyed Mouton Lamb or
black Sealine (dyed coney).
Other styles trimmed with
Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed
Squirrel, or Mouton Lamb.
Misses' sizes 12 to 20;
women's sizes 35 to 43.

Coat Shop, Second Floor



Rain 'r shine
belted coat

in weather-wise poplin

\$8⁹⁵

You'll be singin' in the rain when
you wear this officers' type rain-
coat of natural color poplin. Tai-
lored with fly-front closing, double
yoke, patch pockets and wide belt.
Sizes 10 to 16. Order by mail.

Raincoats, Second Floor

Spring song
for juniors

in striped broadcloth

\$6⁹⁵

Early birds are chirping about the
gay new cottons that arrive daily
in our Junior shop. Here's a high-
style cotton with stripes used in-
geniously. Red, blue, green or
brown and white. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Shop, Second Floor

SHOP THE GILCHRIST THRIFT CHECK WAY IN OUR BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

GI 'Diplomats' Big Aid in Occupation

Doris Duke, famed tobacco heiress who has been writing her observations of current events and personalities in Europe, has just returned to Paris after a tour of the explosive Venezia Giulia border area where Italy and Yugoslavia are at swords' points. In the following special article, she describes the unique role the found American troops playing in that region.

By DORIS DUKE

PARIS, March 7 (INS)—On the eve of the Allied Boundary Commission's visit to Venezia Giulia, American servicemen are credited today with another victory, this time on the battlefield of peace.

It can be stated that the Trieste trouble corner (between Italy and Yugoslavia) has been kept peaceful for six months. This was achieved by what has come to be known widely as "GI diplomacy."

First, the 34th Division and now the 88th "Blue Devils" have used American horse sense and good American manners to tremendous advantage.

Moreover, American commanders keep a vigilant eye on perfecting the discipline and bearing of occupation troops. They have established a threefold training program for the inexperienced replacement whose ways might otherwise disturb the delicate balance which has been painstakingly developed.

Rapid redeployments brought a large number of recruits. Now they outnumber the veterans two to one. However, the new ar-

rivals fortunately are more amenable to the emphasis on military discipline and personal appearance.

The teen-age recruits understand better than the war-weary veterans of the long, bloody Italian campaign that their job is as vital diplomatically as militarily.

As Col. Howard Malin, commanding the 351st Regiment, said: "Through our actions, we will sell democracy to this section of Europe. Everyone in this outfit represents the United States and is—in a way—an American ambassador."

But the doughboys are going their commanders the better. They are not trying to make an impression on appearance alone. They go out of their way to make friends with the people.

At present, the most important phase of military operations is patrol duty.

Every roadblock guarded by a platoon of soldiers is their duty to see that no one crosses the line without proper identification.

Many outposts, particularly those in the mountains, are the same small, rough barracks that were built by Italians during World War I. They are well-constructed, militarily speaking. Inside, however, they are dark, bare, cold—and men are stationed there three weeks at a time. It's no picnic in winter months.

To keep the GI's in thought balance, therefore, an extensive program has been set up—football, hockey, baseball, volleyball, and some units even have horse racing.



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"Ahem—Miss Jones—couldn't we arrange it so that I could see you more than just TWICE a year?"

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York

BULDALE VICTORY from Le Havre, 281; 220th FA Bn., 16th Eng. Bn.
BIE PYLE from Le Havre, 2908;
TUB PA Bn., 125th Eng. Bn.
BSTMISTER VICTORY from Antwerp, 1452; 540th AAA Bn.
ALBANS VICTORY from Le Havre, 171; 31st Eng. Bn.
SPHEUS from Calcutta, 22.
SPE COD from Le Havre, 1254.
BARETT M. HIDDLESTON from Bremenhaven, 512 patients.

Norfolk

JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE, 20.

San Francisco

RED W. WEED from Manila, 15 Navy, 9 Navy, 2008 Army.
ENNERBAGO from China, 104 Navy.
EA RAY from Okinawa, 1 Navy, 2180 Army.

San Diego

DAVEN, GRIDLEY, 15 Navy.

Devens Commander Resumes Colonelcy

FORT DEVENS, March 7—A temporary brigadier general since December, 1942, William C. Crane, post commander for the past eight months, today was back in his permanent rank of colonel.

He served 323 consecutive days in Italy, where he won the DSC as artillery commander of the Fourth Corps.

REDS LIFT SCIENCE PAY.
LONDON, March 7 (AP)—The Soviet government has decreed higher wages, more food and more "industrial commodities" for all scientific workers.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT

complete, including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM



\$3.95

Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.25

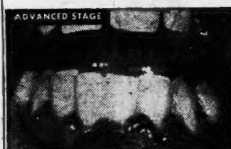
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO-RAY

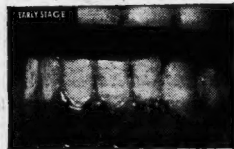
Room 610 HUB, 0611

453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

GUMS CAN DISPLAY "Tissue Starvation"



ADVANCED STAGE



EARLY STAGE

PRONOUNCED SWELLING of the gum tissue—resulting from a "Tissue Starvation" of long duration. Conditions as severe as this are seldom seen in the U.S.A.

MINOR BUT VISIBLE swelling of the gums can result from chronic—even though comparatively mild—deficiencies of vitamins in the body tissues.



"TISSUE STARVATION" is producible by a lack of vitamins in the living cells of your body—its signs often appear first in Eyes, Skin and Mouth

ARE your gums in the best of condition? Are they firm? Is their color normal? Gums that are swollen and discolored may warn of "Tissue Starvation," producible by a shortage of vitamins in your body cells!

Vitamins are not just something we need in our meals—they're part and parcel of all our body tissues. And if you've a deficiency of vitamins, the first signs may appear along your gums. Conditions like the left hand condition above are uncommon in this country, but the "Early Stage" is frequently seen.

Naturally, swollen gums may result from other causes, but "Tissue Starvation" due to vitamin deficiency is a frequent and basic reason. See your doctor—if you think you have lesions that indicate vitamin deficiency. It's a matter of medical opinion.



THAT NEW HAIR TONIC Not Greasy Practically Odorless



Trol

FOR HAIR CONTROL

Makes the most shabbard hair behave. 6 oz. Bottle

48¢ at Allen's Perfumers

Bigger and Better VALUES now at KANES

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE

OPEN THURS. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

MATTRESSES SLIGHTLY USED. \$4.95

PARLOR RUGS Used, but Good. \$7.95

HIGH CHAIRS Light Maple \$5.95

Finish. All Steel

Kitchen Cabinet Brand New. \$8.95

Roll-A-Way Bed Used. \$6.95

CARRIAGES Collapsible. Used. \$7.50

Comfortable Easy Chairs \$5.95

EASY TERMS

6-Pc. WALNUT FIR BEDROOM Dresser or Heavy Chest, Full Size Mirror, Chair and 2 Pillows. Water stained and worn. Good.

When New \$24.95

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Dresser, or Chest of Drawers, Full Size Mirror, Bed, Table, Chair, and 2 Pillows. Water stained and worn. Good.

When New \$32.50

6-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT Sofa, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair, Cane Table, End Table, Table Lamp, and 2 Pillows. Water stained and worn. Good.

When New \$34.95

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT Studio Couch, Club Chair, Wing Chair, Table, Lamp and Cane Table. End Table. Water stained and worn. Good.

When New \$27.50

6-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP Sofa and Easy Chair or Cane Chair, Cane Table, Table Lamp, and 2 Pillows. Water stained and worn. Good.

When New \$39.95

WHO-ME? Spots on my clothes?



Don't let spots be called to your attention—remove them yourself with

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID



ALSO MAKERS OF CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER 25¢ Bottle cleans a 9x12 Rug or 3 Piece Upholstered Suite

SOLD AT S. & T. H. SUPERMARKETS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE & DEPARTMENT STORES

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SAVE 30-70% On Hundreds of Other Items

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues. Opp. of N. E. University of Mass.

ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES

ADLPH Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana

Boston American, March 7-11

Youth Held On 13 Charges

Charles E. Voulgaris, 19, Corn-
ing st., South End, waived exam-
ination today in Municipal Court
before Judge Zottoli, and was
held in \$15,000 bail on twelve
charges of larceny and one of
breaking and entering.

According to Special Officer
John J. Sullivan, Voulgaris low-
ered himself through the skylight
of a South End toy store Nov. 2,
and stole a rope and stole \$60
and a check book made out to the
store.

He wrote checks amounting to
\$600, showing a special taste for
the most expensive liquors and
haberdashery in the town's finest
men's stores, Sullivan said.

Arrested on the bad check
charge at Station 16, he escaped
and was nabbed later in Cam-
bridge. He was arrested then for
illegal possession of firearms.

30 FUR COATS STOLEN

FALL RIVER, March 7 (AP)—
About 30 fur coats valued at
\$5200 were stolen early today in
a break at the Adaskin Furniture
Company.

EXPERT ADVICE

Never heard you
order that brand
before...I'll try it, too

I learned about
John Jameson
when I was overseas.
His tops over there

Say, that's really smooth

Real prwar quality,
too...not a drop is
sold till it's seven
years old

Is much coming in now?

Naturally supplies
of 7 year old whiskey
are limited, but it pays
to ask for John Jameson
first



**JOHN
JAMESON**
Blended
IRISH
Whiskey

Imported by
W.A. Taylor & Company
New York City
Sole Distributors for U.S.A.
Bottled by Frank L. White, Distilling
Co., London, W.C.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY at HOLLYWOOD FURS—58 WINTER ST.

Removal Sale

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—BUY NOW FOR
NEXT WINTER—PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

Brand New HOLLYWOOD

FUR COATS

at 1/2 PRICE and LESS



Imagine! These Furs Only

\$44

Usually	Now
Mink Dyed Minkrals.....\$125	\$44
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamba.....\$125	\$44
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats.....\$125	\$44
Black Dyed Persian Paws.....\$115	\$44
Raccoon Dyed Opasiums.....\$115	\$44
Norwegian Dyed Fox Greatcoats.....\$110	\$44
Blended Raccoon Greatcoats.....\$110	\$44

All prices plus tax

Imagine! These Furs Only

\$88

Usually	Now
Gray Dyed Kidskins.....\$195	\$88
Sable Dyed Minkrals.....\$185	\$88
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Coats.....\$185	\$88
Brazilian Spotted Leopard Coats.....\$185	\$88
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamba.....\$185	\$88
Let-Out Raccoon Blend, Spt. Coats.....\$195	\$88
Natural Shink Greatcoats.....\$185	\$88

All prices plus tax

FINE FURS TO GO AT HALF-PRICE!

Usually	Now
Natural Gray Kidskins.....\$210	\$105
Ombre Dyed So. Amer. Lamba.....\$235	\$117
Brazilian Spotted Cat Coats.....\$325	\$162
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamba.....\$310	\$155
Black Dyed Persian Lamba.....\$365	\$182
Natural Lynx Cat Greatcoats.....\$400	\$200
Stone Marten Dyed Raccoons.....\$455	\$227
Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats.....\$500	\$250
Natural Russian Squirrela.....\$545	\$272
Sable Dyed Russian Persian Lamba.....\$635	\$317
Wk. Dyed Russian Persian Lamba.....\$670	\$335
Natural Gray Persian Lamba.....\$835	\$417
Sheared Canadian Beaver.....\$835	\$417
Natural Gray Persian Lamba.....\$835	\$417

All Prices Plus Tax

Imagine! These Furs Only

\$138

Usually	Now
Black Dyed Persian Lamba.....\$285	\$138
Sable Blended Back Minkrals.....\$285	\$138
Natural Brazilian Cat.....\$240	\$138
Stone Marten Dyed Raccoons.....\$285	\$138
Nat. Ombre Jersey Minkrals.....\$280	\$138
Let-Out Blended Raccoons.....\$285	\$138
Natural Gray Kidskins.....\$280	\$138
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamba.....\$295	\$138

All prices plus tax

LAST DAYS FOR MAIL
ORDERS. BUY NOW FOR
NEXT WINTER
State Fur and Size
Wanted

We will send an expert
furrier anywhere in
New England with a se-
lection for you to
choose from.
Plenty of Large Sizes
But Not in All Furs

Hollywood Furs

Entire
58 WINTER ST. 3rd Floor

Remember—We have no Street Floor Window. Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

FREE STORAGE
UNTIL NEXT FALL
• A \$5 DEPOSIT
IS ALL YOU
NEED NOW

Then you make small
weekly or monthly pay-
ments to suit your
convenience.

Revere Twins Held as AWOL

Pvt. James K. Coffin, 24, of Beach st., Revere, was found guilty on morals charges in Chelsea district court today, but there is only the beginning of his troubles.

Coffin, an identical twin, appeared a one-year sentence as his co-defendant, Mrs. Margaret Lasso, 21, of Newark, N. J., who was given three months in woman's reformatory.

But FBI agents were waiting in the courtroom to take charge of Coffin, who allegedly has deserted the Army three times, the last time a year ago.

Revere and Boston police picked up Mrs. Lasso at the Beach st. address, then found Coffin in a Scollay sq. restaurant.

The second catch was a double one, with Coffin was his brother, Pvt. Robert A. Coffin of West Cottage st., Roxbury. Robert, an identical twin, also has his brother's habits, according to authorities, who turned him over to the FBI for also being AWOL.

Opening Special



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With
Without
Appointment

3- OR 6-INCH CUTS

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for
your personal face contour

Recher Col. Shampoo
and Finisher \$2.00
and up

HARRY'S Beauty Shop

453 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston Bldg., 5th Floor, Rm. 517, Opp. Jordan's
HAN. 8084

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER

STEVENS WILL NOT ONLY MAKE YOUR
OLD LIVING ROOM LOOK LIKE NEW!

BUT WILL RE-FASHION ONE CHAIR
in the NEW CHANNEL BACK STYLE

At No Extra Cost

LOOK LIKE THIS



CASH or
BUDGET

Stevens Will Rebuild
• Repair • Re-Cover

Your Living Room Safe and Chair
JUST LIKE NEW!

5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

NO OBLIGATION

LA Fayette
4196

Our trucks pick up and deliver FREE
OF CHARGE, CASH AND LIBERAL BUDGET

Stevens Upholstery Service

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BOSTON, MASS.

Without obligation on my part, please send
your representative with sample of fabric

NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____



Two Shakes in One! El Bus

Salt and Pepper Gadget Is Latest

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—If Oscar H. Crowell of Russellville, Ga., has his way, the salt and pepper shaker industry will be revolutionized.

No more reaching first for the salt and then for the pepper. No more vice versa. The Crowell method handles two seasonings with one shaker.

The current issue of the Patent Office Gazette shows what has been lurking in the back of Crowell's mind.

His patent calls for a two-room shaker which looks like an ordinary one. But there is a button on each side.

Press one, and out rushes salt. Press the other, and out flutters pepper.

Press both and you salt and pepper in one deft shake—a time saver if there ever was one.

The Gazette is loaded with illustrations of the shape of things to come.

For example, Michael L. Georgopoulos, local inventor, is tired of waiting for someone to fetch him a straw for his milk. He has invented a container with the straw strapped to its side. Simply unhook the straw, and start sipping.

Tom J. Peters, Riverdale, Ill., apparently has had his fingers burned while monkeying around with his furnace door.

His patent will correct this. It calls for a door complete with a built-in water cooler.

Do you wish you could run

around in your ice skates?

If you do, Ernest J. Carlson, Reading, Pa., is your man.

He has invented a half moon affair that slips over the blades. This simplifies walking with skates on, and also gives you a choice.

You can walk—or just stand in one place and teeter.

Yes, things certainly are looking up for the brave new world.

Jury Hears 6 Newton Officials

Six Newton officials appeared before the Middlesex county grand jury today in connection with a probe of the affairs and accounts of the Newton street department. It was disclosed more witnesses will be heard at a later date.

Mayor Paul Goddard asked for the probe and State Lis. Joseph Crescio and James Conniff for the last two months have investigated charges street department equipment and employees were used to do private contracting on Newton estates, and other work in adjoining communities.

CURLEY WITHDRAWS BILL

The legislative committee on taxation announced today Mayor Curley had withdrawn his bill for a five-year delay in the effective dates of tax reduction orders of the Appellate Tax Board.

2 SAVED IN NEWTON FIRE

Mrs. Mary E. Chasson, 63, and her invalid daughter, Mildred J., 33, of California st., Newton, were rescued today as fire swept their home, causing \$1000 damage.

EX-SAILOR ROBBED

A suitcase stolen from Benson Williams, 21, of Warden rd., Roxbury, at South Station an hour after he was discharged from the Navy was being hunted by police today.

Curley thought more of us kids than he did of his own life," Mary said. "He told us to brace ourselves because he couldn't stop the bus and knew he would have to take the full force of any crash."

"As soon as he told us we got down on the floor and braced ourselves against the rear of the seat in front of us."

"He was to calm everyone seemed to be encouraged. There

against the Ladau bulkhead, destroying it, then demolished a flight of rear steps and came to rest—hard—through the storm door of the house.

McKinnon, his left arm up to guard his face as much as possible, was struck by the flying glass of his windshield. He suffered a cut over his left eye. He was thrown forward so his legs were severely bruised. His head crashed into the front of the bus.

White-faced but grinning, he tried to open the door. It wouldn't budge. Police came and pried it open. McKinnon staggered out with a bigger grin than ever now. Girls with tear-stained faces and trembling legs were helped to the ground. Boys, who attempted a nonchalance not substantiated by the color of their cheeks, followed them.

McKinnon was removed to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in a police safety car.

He was to undergo X-ray examinations to determine the extent of his head injuries.

Some of the girls reported to the Brookline High School nurse before they went to their studies. One was Mary Kilopp, a 14-year-old freshman, Sheaffe st., Brookline.

Another who went through the harrowing experience was Katherine M. Untersee, 18, Heath st., a senior.

Perhaps one of the most frightened persons of all was a man who was not even in the bus. He was Max Glickman of Beverly rd., Chestnut Hill, who was standing near the lot when McKinnon took the desperate chance of an almost oblique turn at high speed.

"I just closed my eyes; I couldn't bear to look," Glickman said.



Continued From Page 3

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Passengers Praise Heroic Operator

Highest praise for the courage and resourcefulness of James McKinnon, Boston Elevated bus operator, was given today by two Brookline girl high school students, after his loaded machine went out of control today.

The girls, Mary McKillopp, 14, Sheaffe st., and Katherine M. Untersee, 18, Heath st., were on their way home after being treated at the high school for minor injuries when they told how McKinnon shot his hurtling bus over a sidewalk into a vacant lot.

"He thought more of us kids than he did of his own life," Mary said. "He told us to brace ourselves because he couldn't stop the bus and knew he would have to take the full force of any crash."

"As soon as he told us we got down on the floor and braced ourselves against the rear of the seat in front of us."

"He was to calm everyone seemed to be encouraged. There

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were some screams when he swung the bus over the sidewalk into the lot. We were ducked down and couldn't see where we were going but we knew he was doing everything he could to help us."

Both girls expressed concern over the condition of the injured driver.

"If he hadn't done what he did some of us surely would have been killed or badly hurt," they said. "We hope he didn't get hurt badly."

They said they planned to visit him at the hospital and thank him personally for his action in preventing serious injury or death.

The McKillopp girl suffered a cut over her right eye while Ms. Untersee was treated for a contusion of the left knee.

They said another girl, Nancy Wallace, Dean st., suffered a scraped knee but remained in class after treatment by the school nurse.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 10 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get clogged with waste matter, you feel tired, nervous, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, useful sleep.

When disorder of kidney filters permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatism, pain in the joints, loss of appetite, nervousness, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 10 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Piles! Ow!!

—But HE SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. The same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic, surprising QUICK, palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness, helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions.

If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refunded on request. ALL GOOD DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE—IN BOSTON, AT LIGGETT'S STORES.

Advertisement

Buying Public Is Now "Economy" Conscious

The average American household stretches pocketbooks for added savings by buying big sizes in most everything and it works the same way when you buy the 100 tablet size of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢ as you get nearly 3 tablets for 1¢. For handy pocket use, remember world famous 12 tablet package for 1¢. None finer, faster or more economical. The choice of millions. Always demand pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Advertisement

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES

STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Woman Saved From River Mud

A woman identified by papers as Mrs. Caroline A. Jeselonis, 65, of Myrtle st., Medford, was found in semi-conscious condition today shoulder deep in the mud of the Charles river between the Charlestown and Warren ave. bridges.

Three workers at the near-by Atlantic Lobster Co. plant went to her aid, but police had to be called to draw the victim from the mud that had almost reached her throat.

The victim's daughter, Mrs. Mary Mikols, of the same address, said her mother had been visiting relatives in Lowell st., West End.

The lobstermen who went to her rescue were Albert Cluff of School st., Angelo Cluff of Main st., both Everett, and John J. Higgins of Albion st., Somerville.

Doctors at the City Hospital said the victim was suffering from shock and exposure.

Truman Reopens Lands to Settlers

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—President Truman today authorized the reopening of public lands in the United States and Alaska to settlement, with special privileges for war veterans.

The President reserved all mineral rights on public lands which may contain elements of radioactive minerals.

MIGRAINE HEADACHES

CAN BE CURED

with

SUPER OXYGEN

and

NEGATIVE IONS

Every patient who has taken this treatment has been cured!

Doctors of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., say this about the benefits of Oxygen and heat for migraine headaches: "Patients with that combination of headache and nausea which commonly is classified as migraine, have been greatly benefited, especially those who suffered from the type of migraine which is associated with prodromal symptoms; if 100% Oxygen can be given during the prodromal period, the attack of migraine may be aborted."

Treatments are pleasant to take, moderately priced, and administered under a doctor's direction.

Write or Phone For Details

GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
852 Beacon Street, Boston
Telephone KEN. 9585

In Memoriam

1948—DANTE A. BULDINI—1946

DIED MARCH 5TH

Precious be thy sleep, dearest Dante;
The sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
You are gone but not forgotten;
Never shall your memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger
Round the grave where you are laid.
Anniversary Mass will be said at 7 A. M.
in St. Lazarus Church, East Boston, March 8.
Lovingly remembered
YOUR WIFE FLORENCE
and SON DAN.

Legal Notice

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1532, March 7, 1948.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 135 of the General Laws, that Frank J. Pato, Bennington St. Package Store, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Retail Package Store, at 728 Bennington Street, a rear exit to hallway of building, East Boston District, in said Boston, in the room, first floor, storeroom and cellar for stock only, of said building.
MART E. DRISCOLL, WALTER A. MOINA, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board.

Boston American, March 7—13.

At CRAWFORD'S
FRI. and SAT. 'TIL 6 P. M.

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

Staggering
Markdowns on every
remaining Fur coat
in stock!

If you've been waiting to buy your coat at a mere fraction of its original value! Choose your coat now for next year! Don't delay, come in tomorrow for your coat at thrilling savings!

\$158 TO \$199 FURS

all to \$97
at

MINK DYED MUSKRAT....\$97
BROWN DYED MOUTON....\$97
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN.....\$97
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PONY.\$97
FINE DARK RACCOON.....\$97
CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN...\$97

20% TAX INCLUDED

More Furs To Go!

DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$110	Now \$95
BLACK DYED KIDSKINS	\$120	\$74
NORWEGIAN BLUE GUANACH	\$160	\$94
BEAVER DYED MOUTON	\$210	\$126

Silver Dyed FOX GREATCOATS \$129

Were \$165 to \$220 Tax Included

TIPPED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$230	\$148
LET-OUT SILVER RACCOONS	\$230	\$158
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$274	\$179
NATURAL CAT LYX	\$295	\$189

SABLE DYED MUSKRATS \$179

Were \$220 to \$280 Tax Included

SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRATS	\$280	\$195
NATURAL RUSSIAN SQUIRREL	\$370	\$239
HOLLANDER BLEND RACCOON	\$395	\$259
SILVER FOX GREATCOATS	\$495	\$329

BLACK DYED PERSIANS \$279

Were \$370 to \$425 Tax Included

NATURAL GRAY PERSIANS	\$525	\$349
LUSTROUS RUSSIAN PERSIAN	\$595	\$395
SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER	\$975	\$695
BLENDED RANGH MINK	\$1975	\$1295

All Furs 20% Tax Included

HERE ARE \$249 TO \$310

Fur Coats
\$159

20% TAX INCLUDED

Sable Blend Muskrats
Cross Dyed Persian Lamb
Gray Dyed India Lamb
Silver Blend Raccoons
Silver Fox Jackets

And many more!

HERE ARE \$325 TO \$375

Fur Coats
\$229

20% TAX INCLUDED

Sable Dyed Squirrel
Hollander Blended Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Cat Lyx
Natural Tipped Skunk

And many others

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

1001 E. St. Waltham, Mass. 85 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.



Costly Back Seat Siesta

NILES, Mich., March 7 (AP)—State Police stopped Charles O'Connell, St. Paul, Minn., motorist, near here. "Where's your wife?" they asked him. "Why, in the back seat, asleep," he replied. "Take a look," the officers invited. O'Connell discovered his wife

had disappeared during his trip across the state.

The troopers explained that while he had been in a gasoline station in Battle Creek, Mrs. O'Connell had awakened and walked to a grocery to buy food.

O'Connell, unaware of her absence, got back in the car and drove 85 miles.

War Cargo Ship's Odyssey In Peacetime Stirs Mystery

TOKYO, March 7 (AP)—The merchant ship Edwin Markham sailed from San Francisco "that we definitely knew the war was over," her skipper said today, carrying around the Pacific—for 185 days—war material "that somebody obviously wanted shipped out of the States rather than have it piled up there."

At one stage of its odyssey, the ship—with 25 others—was ordered from one side of Okinawa to the other, and "we understood this was for the purpose of hoodwinking a congressional committee into thinking we had just arrived," the skipper, Capt. C. C. Wright, asserted.

Today the vessel began unloading officers' club furniture, "expensive sedans for generals" and other cargo it had picked up in Manila in January.

The captain, corroborated by Chief Mate J. L. Mason, told this story:

"The ship was berthed at Pier 19, San Francisco, and had loaded 2000 tons of cargo by Aug. 15 when Emperor Hirohito made his surrender offer. After a delay of a week and many conferences, we finally loaded 6700 tons of miscellaneous cargo.

"Some items were puzzling to me—camouflage netting, camouflage paint, iron stakes, land-mine markers and a lot of other stuff

that somebody obviously wanted shipped out of the States rather than have it piled up there."

"We sailed Aug. 26 after we definitely knew the war was over."

The ship sailed for Ie Shima, "finally wound up in Ulithi, under Navy control, where we spent 42 days."

Wright was ordered to dump all ammunition aboard at sea, which he did—an estimated \$40,000 worth.

The Markham was ordered to

Salpene, to Okinawa, where it reverted to Army control, then to Naha.

The skipper tried to find a motor valve for his small boat, but the "man in charge" of a Navy dump "pointed to a spot of ground and said, 'We had to get rid of that stuff, so we took a bulldozer, dug a hole, and dumped it in, then covered it up.'"

NAZIS ASK RED PROBE

NUERNBERG, Germany, March 7 (AP)—A German defense lawyer asked the International Military Tribunal today to investigate what he termed Russian deportation of German labor to the Ural Mountains.

NOW APPEARING

in the
in the OVAL ROOM

MARY JANE WALSH
Musical Comedy Star

BEATRICE KRAFT
America's Distinctive Dancer

TOMMY GERARD & HIS ORCHESTRA
Twice Nightly 7:30 and 11:15 P. M. Week Days
7:30 and 10:30 P. M. Saturdays

The COPLEY PLAZA
KENmore 5600
Aurice T. Lawler, Gen. Mgr.

NOW PLAYING the famous

SUE RYAN
in a new revue

Great comedy star of last
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY LIB. 0700

Dine and Dance at Boston's Finest

RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY
HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra
Delicious Dinners

NOW SUE RYAN
Famous Star of the recent "Ziegfeld Follies"

LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

NOW—BOSTON'S MOST EXCITING REVUE
TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

THE place for luncheon

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
town house
Opp. Plymouth Theatre, 100 Worcester St.

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—Continues outstanding popularity. Daily 9 to 1. Excellent food—Gilt Room from 7:30 A. M.—Burgundy Lounge open from noon till midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000

ESSEX HOTEL Luncheon from 50c. Hotel Club Dinners from \$1.00. Music 8:20 to 10:30. Dancing from 8:25 P. M. 2 bands. 2 floor shows. No cover. No admission. Opposite South Station. HUB. 1600.

AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheon from 40c. Dinners from 50c. Best of the season. Open at Washington St., Boston. No cover. Excellent diners. 30c.

BLINSTRUB'S Village. Open 8:30 and 11:30. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINERS. 30c.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH DINERS. Restaurant of the old School STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS, PARTIES. 21 Centre St., near W. St. 20c. No cover. 9 P. M.

VILLA NOVA Boston's newest and best Italian Restaurant. Food cooked to order. You'll like it. 217 Albany St., Boston, near cor. of Broadway. Plenty parking space on and corner.

CATHAY HOUSE Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. Garden and Anita Chan, Proprietors. Liberty 7136.

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BEVERLY STULL
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Weaves a background of Sweet and Swing Melody

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Melody Lounge
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SIX GIRL SINGERS
PHYLLIS BUTLER—ACCORDION
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CRAWFORD HOUSE
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BACK BAY & SOUTH BOSTON

FRANK FONTAINE & **TOM HARTY**
Maiden—BILLY PAYNE
Casa Manana
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Reservations—ALBERT—Can. 1919

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"Jest for Lafts"

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The RIO
JERRY WALD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FULL
ENTIRE HALL REVUE
TUNE MON 8:00 NIGHTLY
HOME OF NAME BANDS
77-79 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 0230

2 Heard Pauley And Ickes Talk

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley said today two other government officials were present during the entire conversation when Harold L. Ickes had charged Pauley with offering "the rawest proposition ever made to me."

President Truman's nominee for Undersecretary of the Navy told reporters he, Postmaster General Haneghan, Democratic National Committee chairman, and OPA chief Paul Porter left Ickes' office together after a conference Sept. 6, 1944.

Pauley's statement came after the Senate naval committee, recessed abruptly until tomorrow morning.

His account of the Ickes' conference followed a statement to newsmen in which he struck out at Ickes and others who say they are opposed to having an oil man in a top Navy post. Pauley demanded to know "what is wrong" with oil men.

Airmail Breakdown Irks MacArthur

TOKYO, March 7 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur is gravely concerned about a collapse in airmail service that has resulted in letters taking as long as 37 days to reach Japan from California.

Letters were distributed at headquarters today, some postmarked Jan. 30. Although bearing air mail stamps, they presumably came by ship. But many ships make the trip in two weeks.

Truck Overturns

A big trailer on a truck of the Royal Transportation Co., Somersworth, N. H., overturned today on Broadway, Malden, opposite the Holy Cross Cemetery, pouring huge quantities of groceries and canned goods onto the street.

John A. Mahoney, 32, Elm st., Charlestown, operating the truck made a sudden right turn, slamming on his brakes, when the car in front suddenly made a left turn. The cab remained upright and he was not hurt.

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I'll put a brand-new TALON ZIPPER in your Jacket, Headbag, Dress, Trousers, Girdle, Suitcase, Golf bag... in fact most anything.

I also repair Lamps, Costume Jewelry, Handbags, Radios, Clocks, Electrical Appliances, Hosiery and weave garments invisibly.

The FIX-IT Shop
Authorized Repair Service for TELEPHON CLOCKS

8 WINTER STREET On the 9th floor
Dev. 3373



First Red Cross Audit Waited

After a last-minute spurt by volunteer workers in Boston and 39 surrounding communities to pile up contributions which would put them in the lead, more than 500 leaders of the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign gathered for a Dutch treat luncheon at the City Club today.

An audited report has been prepared to list contributions by communities in the drive thus far, as well as individual reports from such groups as advance gifts, commerce and industry, metropolitan, professional and public employees.

The drive got off to a good start with a contribution of \$2,500 from Archbishop Cushing and other donations, including \$27,500 as partial contribution of John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and employees.

400,000 GIs in EUROPE

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank E. Ross, Army chief of transportation in Europe, said today approximately 2,500,000 men have been sent home, leaving between 400,000 and 500,000 American troops still in Europe.

New Rules to Speed Loans For Vets, Bankers Told Here

New amendments and regulations in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, effective a few days ago, will enable banks to give more efficient credit extension service to veterans, William Bowers, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Ass'n declared today.

Speaking at the opening of the two-day Eastern Regional Savings and Mortgage Conference at the Statler, Bowers declared that new amendments were sponsored by the American Bankers' Ass'n after six months of actual operating experience had shown proceeds in many respects in GI loans was impractical.

Myron E. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank and head of the association's savings division, told the conference the nation's savings banks had special responsibilities during postwar adjustment.

Pointing out that saving and time deposits throughout the nation were about \$45,500,000,000 at the end of last year, Converse said it was the duty of bankers to obtain reliable information about developments which might affect the ultimate purchasing power of the people's savings.

John B. Mack, Jr., deputy manager of the association, urged banks to spend more money in

advertising if they hoped to maintain their mortgage and savings leadership in the coming years.

"Banks also have an obligation to help people in the management and conservation of their money," he said. "Every bank must conduct vigorous thrift education in every community."

Salvage Drive To Start Monday

Starting Monday and continuing through Friday collection of newspaper will be held in all parts of Boston next week. Salvage Director George G. Hyland announced today.

Schedule of collections: Monday, Wards 1 to 5; Tuesday, 6 to 10; Wednesday, 11 to 14; Thursday, 15 to 18; Friday, 19 to 22.

Bradley to Hold Hub Vet Hospital Forum

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, will confer in Boston with branch, regional and hospital heads of the Veterans Administration during a brief visit here Wednesday.

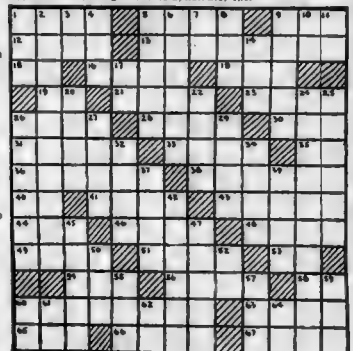
His stay will be for only a few hours, and he will return to Washington by air the same evening. Because of the brevity of his visit, it was reported he will be unable to meet civic or veterans' organization officials.

Nurse's Citizenship Papers Lost in Taxi

Miss Sadie Scott, a nurse at Charlesgate Hospital, today appealed for return of her citizenship papers, left behind with her bankbook and other papers in a taxi which took her to a Waltham bank. The papers were in a manila envelope bearing the name of the bank. She lives at the nurses' home at the hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1—Extend over | 7—Symbol for silver | 32—Position in cricket | 48—Personal pronoun |
| 2—Fishy fruit | 8—O-type | 33—Profit: from | 49—Participle of addition |
| 3—Prefix: thrice | 9—Leaf wild | 34—Ancient Gaelic capital | 50—Japanese coin |
| 4—Follower of Jesus | 10—Symbol for rubidium | 35—Maid deer | 51—Camel together |
| 5—Diminutive of Alfred | 11—Neuter pronoun | 36—Waive | 52—Paid notice |
| 6—Develop enthusiasm | 12—Hard-shelled seed | 37—Wears away | 53—Jumbled type |
| 13—Silent | 13—Location | 38—Russian stockade | 54—Accomplish |
| 14—Dry | 14—Rake with a rope (naut.) | 39—Note in the scale | 55—Note in the scale |
| 15—Derogate | 15—Twilight | 40—Peel | 56—Masculine name |
| 16—Spread for drying | 16—Small insects | 41—Series | 57—Manufactured temporarily |
| 17—Quota | 17—Precious metal | 42—American soldier (colloq.) | 58—Supplies |
| 18—Unexpected obstacle | 18—Klaxmation of triumph | 43—Club fans | 59—Disco-cure |
| 19—Store, as fax | 19—Mythic | 44—Exhaustion | 60—Indefinite article |
| 20—Despise | 20—Add | 45—Added | 61—Drummed |
| 21—Extremely | 21—Eagle | 46—Expire | 62—Young salmon |
| 22—Prepare for publication | 22—Hard-shelled seed | 47—Cory place | 63—Drummed |
| 23—Lack of initiative | 23—Hard-shelled seed | 48—Cory place | 64—Drummed |
| 24—Coral islands | 24—Hard-shelled seed | 49—Cory place | 65—Drummed |
| 25—Rubber | 25—Hard-shelled seed | 50—Cory place | 66—Drummed |
| 26—Nile in the scale | 26—Hard-shelled seed | 51—Cory place | 67—Drummed |
| 27—Rake with a rope (naut.) | 27—Hard-shelled seed | 52—Cory place | 68—Drummed |
| 28—Twilight | 28—Hard-shelled seed | 53—Cory place | 69—Drummed |
| 29—Peel | 29—Hard-shelled seed | 54—Cory place | 70—Drummed |
| 30—Series | 30—Hard-shelled seed | 55—Cory place | 71—Drummed |
| 31—Precious metal | 31—Hard-shelled seed | 56—Cory place | 72—Drummed |
| 32—American soldier (colloq.) | 32—Hard-shelled seed | 57—Cory place | 73—Drummed |
| 33—Klaxmation of triumph | 33—Hard-shelled seed | 58—Cory place | 74—Drummed |
| 34—Club fans | 34—Hard-shelled seed | 59—Cory place | 75—Drummed |
| 35—Mythic | 35—Hard-shelled seed | 60—Cory place | 76—Drummed |
| 36—Exhaustion | 36—Hard-shelled seed | 61—Cory place | 77—Drummed |
| 37—Added | 37—Hard-shelled seed | 62—Cory place | 78—Drummed |
| 38—Eagle | 38—Hard-shelled seed | 63—Cory place | 79—Drummed |
| 39—Expire | 39—Hard-shelled seed | 64—Cory place | 80—Drummed |
| 40—Hard-shelled seed | 40—Hard-shelled seed | 65—Cory place | 81—Drummed |
| 41—Cory place | 41—Hard-shelled seed | 66—Cory place | 82—Drummed |
| 42—Cory place | 42—Hard-shelled seed | 67—Cory place | 83—Drummed |
| 43—Cory place | 43—Hard-shelled seed | 68—Cory place | 84—Drummed |
| 44—Cory place | 44—Hard-shelled seed | 69—Cory place | 85—Drummed |
| 45—Cory place | 45—Hard-shelled seed | 70—Cory place | 86—Drummed |
| 46—Cory place | 46—Hard-shelled seed | 71—Cory place | 87—Drummed |
| 47—Cory place | 47—Hard-shelled seed | 72—Cory place | 88—Drummed |
| 48—Cory place | 48—Hard-shelled seed | 73—Cory place | 89—Drummed |
| 49—Cory place | 49—Hard-shelled seed | 74—Cory place | 90—Drummed |
| 50—Cory place | 50—Hard-shelled seed | 75—Cory place | 91—Drummed |
| 51—Cory place | 51—Hard-shelled seed | 76—Cory place | 92—Drummed |
| 52—Cory place | 52—Hard-shelled seed | 77—Cory place | 93—Drummed |
| 53—Cory place | 53—Hard-shelled seed | 78—Cory place | 94—Drummed |
| 54—Cory place | 54—Hard-shelled seed | 79—Cory place | 95—Drummed |
| 55—Cory place | 55—Hard-shelled seed | 80—Cory place | 96—Drummed |
| 56—Cory place | 56—Hard-shelled seed | 81—Cory place | 97—Drummed |
| 57—Cory place | 57—Hard-shelled seed | 82—Cory place | 98—Drummed |
| 58—Cory place | 58—Hard-shelled seed | 83—Cory place | 99—Drummed |
| 59—Cory place | 59—Hard-shelled seed | 84—Cory place | 100—Drummed |

PERMANENTS SPECIAL

\$2.50

SOFT, NATURAL CURLS

Essence CREME OIL \$5.50

COLD WAVE \$10

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Start your meal with Onion Soup

Serve with WINE

for great eating!

● Sip a spoonful of hot onion soup. Then—a glass of California Sherry. You'll discover a "taste harmony" as wine blends its own fragrant goodness with that of the soup. You'll find extra eating pleasure. Get a bottle of California Sherry and try this flavor combination soon. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.

6 Injured in Delhi Victory Week Riots

NEW DELHI, March 7 (AP)—Six persons were injured in the heart of Old Delhi today by police who sought to halt a growing wave of disorder and incendiaries accompanying a government-sponsored Victory Week parade.

Here it is!

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ELECTRIC HEATERS

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'Pal' Is a Pal



Dorothea J. Kunde, 14, of Walpole, With Her Particular "Pal"

Dorothea Takes Pet To Concerts

"Pal" is the pal of 14-year-old Dorothea June Kunde of 278 Fisher st., Walpole, who cites "Be Kind to Animals Week" as one way that youngsters can show appreciation for the joy they get from their pets.

Dorothea June is today's winner of the \$5 prize in the Boston Record-American contest, "Why I Love My Dog." Here is her letter: "About 30 years ago 'Be Kind to Animals Week' began right here in Boston. Since then children all over the country have been taught fair play and that kindness to animals always pays.

"A dog is a child's oldest and most faithful friend. A dog sticks close in sickness and in health and will worship the hand that has no food to offer. He remains when all other friends have left. Be kind to your dog and he will be a faithful friend and companion forever.

"I am a trumpet player in our town band and my dog always goes along with me. He's always near. This is just one of the reasons I love my dog."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop st., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



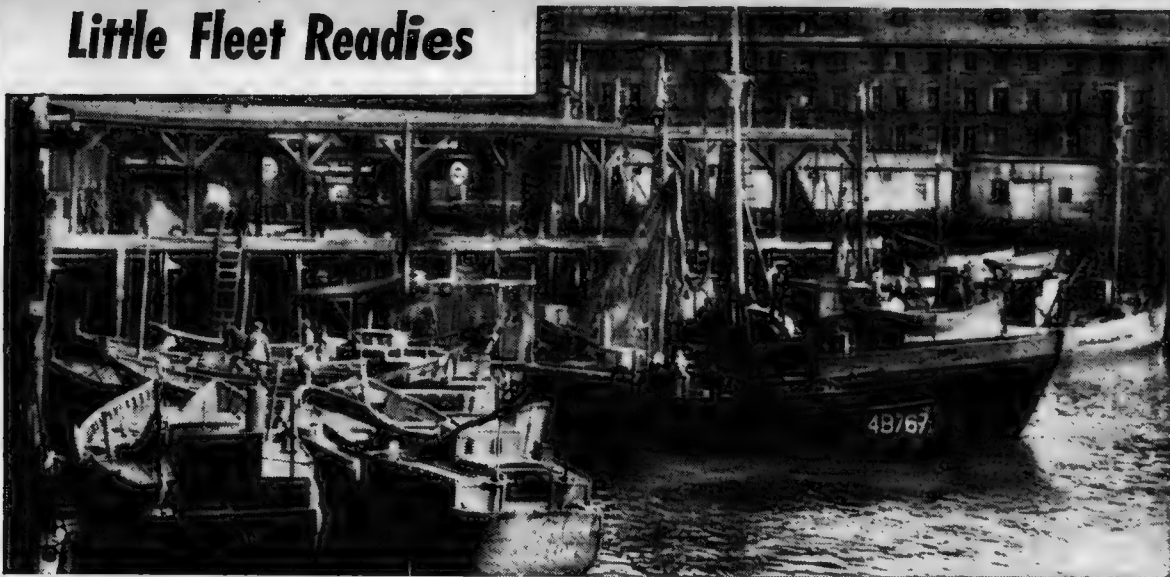
Film Folk—Rotund Lou Costello (left) holds the attention of Mrs. Arthur Lake as her comedian-husband smiles at a friend at Hollywood's Club Mocambo. The Lakes are the parents of two children, a boy and a girl.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger



In Print—One of the new two-piece print bathing suits which should be popular on the beaches this summer is worn by CBS Songstress Carol Stewart.

Little Fleet Readies



Big Season —Fishing boats of the so-called Italian fleet ready for added work with the beginning of the Lenten season and the continued strike of the deep-sea trawlers. They are shown at berths in Boston harbor before leaving for fishing grounds off the coast.

INP by Bill Jones

Fargo Revue—This octet of girls take time out after a dance routine rehearsal of the "Fargo Revue of 1946" to be given on March 25... (l. to r.) Kay Finneran of Somerville, Winifred Mooney of South Boston, Dorothy Coy of Saugus, Jean Grady of Winthrop, Mildred Drummey of South Boston, Martha Adams of Canton, Rose Anderson of Somerville and Claire Sweeney of Canton.



Ruins—Tomb of St. Benedict, founder of the Abbey, and his twin sister, St. Scholastica, is housed in the temporary structure (center) amid the monastery ruins (upper right) after being leveled by Allied bombings in 1944. Three hundred Italians are buried by debris in (upper right) area where men are walking.

Associated Press Photo

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000



Father of Three Enlists—Joseph F. Dresser of Wilmington, father of three children, is all set to sign up with the regular Army although he has had no previous military experience. Dresser, at right, says that Army pay, services, and family allotments will make his income equal that of his civilian earnings of \$300 a month. Capt. Thomas F. Kelly (left) explained the details at the Recruiting Station, 55 Tremont st., Boston.

THE BRITISH TRAGEDY

THE BRITISH PEOPLE are being constantly and desperately exhorted by their new Socialistic government to work harder, and to produce more of the things they need for a normal and satisfying standard of living.

The British Socialistic government thus confesses its own frustration.

The British people are traditionally and instinctively a hard working people, with a notable history for producing the things they need—and especially for producing things to sell profitably to the rest of the world.

During the war, and before the advent of their present Socialistic government and its enervating program of industrial nationalization, they worked extremely hard and produced exceedingly well.

But now they are not producing enough to wear, and scarcely enough to eat.

Obviously, the governmental program of Socialism and nationalization in Britain is not just a failure, but a TRAGEDY.

THE PRESENT British government is frustrated and is a tragic failure, says the London Daily Mail in its transatlantic edition, not because the people have lost their capacity for work and production, but because they have been deprived of their INCENTIVE to work and produce.

There is no inability among the British people, says the Daily Mail in a recent editorial, "to face the hard facts of our present situation."

"The British nation," it continues, "has never been one to be cowed into helplessness by the size of a job, provided it possesses the necessary incentive."

"That word 'incentive' is the key to the problem."

"The country LACKS STIMULUS."

"Ministers are concerned more with distant SOCIALIST VISIONS than with the urgent needs of men and women."

"People who badly need more food, clothing, houses, goods, to say nothing of a little cheer, are DISCOURAGED when they are offered only a diet of nationalization."

The American people are watching the development of this depressing situation in Britain with great sympathy, and with deep interest.

While the American government is not Socialistic in name, it is even MORE Socialistic than the British government in some respects—and is completely COMMUNISTIC in many of its objectives.

THE PREVAILING OPINION in Britain is beginning to RECOGNIZE this inevitable and inexorable situation.

American recognition of the CAUSE of the situation is badly needed—and not alone because of Britain's desperate plight.

The American people are fast getting into the SAME economic plight as Britain—and the dead hand of Socialistic government is the cause in both instances.

BUILD IT NOW

BOSTON'S NEW parking and traffic regulations, designed to reduce congestion in the hectic downtown area, have become effective.

Everybody hopes for the best.

But hardly anybody expects it.

The only sensible way to solve the parking problem is to provide a convenient parking place for each car.

The alternative is more tagging, more fines and more resolutions never again to patronize Boston stores and business and professional services.

That is why the garage under Boston Common should be built this Spring in accordance with the recommendations of Governor Tobin, Lieutenant Governor Bradford and the leading men in both parties.

You can't put a gallon of water into a pint bottle.

You can't put 20,000 automobiles into a city that has parking facilities for only 15,000 automobiles.

18—Boston American, March 7

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
"But why do you go?" said the lady
While both sat under the yew,
And her eyes were alive in their depth
As she knelt beneath the sea blue.
"Because I fear you," he answered.
"Because you are far too fair,
And able to strangle my soul
In a meek of your gold-colored hair."
—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

THIS POEM was written about 100 years ago, proving the belief that "all women are wolves" is not of recent origin... When I recently popped off about not having a cold in six years I forgot to knock on wood. Now I have a cold. You know that old saying: "Feed a cold, starve a fever." It is a misquotation. Should be: "If you feed a cold you will have to starve a fever." Or at least that's what my girl friend claims. So she has me on a diet.

STILL THERE: Some 40 years ago the Kentucky jockey, Lucien Lane, went to France to ride. I am informed he is still in France and active as an owner and trainer. He lives at the Maison Lafitte. It was to the race course in that picturesque village my girl friend and I were going when we became involved in a taxicab accident and ended up in an American hospital at Neuilly. In Paris, as you may know, the horses race at a different track each day. A comparable system in New York would call for racing at Empire City on Monday, Jamaica or Tuesday Aqueduct Wednesday, Belmont Thursday and so on.

BACHELORETTE TESTS: "I was much interested in your reference to the matchmaking committee of the Bel-Air and Beverly Hills Married Woman's Ass'n," writes a Beverly Hills bachelorette. "You said they were campaigning to get Cesar Romero marrying to some nice girl and settled down. I suggest this committee does not spend too much time on Mr. Romero. Beverly Hills and Bel-Air fairly reek with other eligible bachelors who own and maintain sumptuous homes adequately supported by interesting incomes. Some of these bachelors are Alvinor Kent, Harold Jones, Juan Romero (no relation to Cesar) Elwood Henry and Bill Walker.



Cesar Romero

All are successful and, though middle aged, are snappy and attractive. That they remain at liberty to play the field instead of devoting their time and income to making some one woman happy is a reflection on the matchmaking committee aforementioned.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—The Dodgers are having first base trouble. This has inspired an argument in our little



Kay Francis

gray home in Flat bush. Please name some of the great Brooklyn initial sackers of the past. A—In the club's entire history the Dodgers have had only one great first baseman—Jake Daubert... Q—Isn't it a fact a woman executive usually makes life miserable for the males working for her with the exception of a couple of fellows who have the same standing as "teacher's pets" in school? A—Couldn't say. Never worked for a feminine executive. However, I shall have Our Homes & Women Experts do research on the situation and report later. There was a motion picture based on this subject a few years ago, with Kay Francis the star.

PLEASE NOTE: Recently formed in England was the Society for the Prevention of Family Interference. Though chiefly directed at interference of mothers-in-law in the affairs of young couples, attention will also be given to similar meddling by relatives of newlyweds. Sounds like a noble experiment. How are you getting along with your mother-in-law? Never had any trouble with mine. She was one of my most enthusiastic readers and pasted all my columns in a scrapbook. Also, referred to me as "My Boy." I believe most people have less trouble with their mother-in-law than with other relatives. Then there are the bride's "dearest friends." Their indirect interference is often even more of a threat than the direct meddling of relatives.

LAST MAN: Was interested in manner which Henry Washington Speight, last living Grand Army man in New York city, spent his one hundredth birthday. Before dinner he had a highball. For dinner he had roast lamb, potatoes, peas, two pieces of birthday cake and a large cup of coffee. After the meal he enjoyed a huge cigar. Truly a vigorous old boy. Who is the last living Grand Army man in your town or city? How's he doing?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO, turned out a self-serving publicity release recently, boasting that most members of his unions pay low dues and initiation fees and that 32 of the 36 unions publish financial reports.



Westbrook Pegler

"This," he says, "is a very different picture from that which the enemies of labor have loved to convey."

And this, I say, is a fine example of that deceptive and only somewhat truthful propaganda for the gullible which the likes of Murray are forever charging to the likes of me.

In the first place, crookedness, although not unknown in the CIO, being a specialty of AFL racketeers, is not a major count in the indictment of his organization.

In the second place, the revelation of such corruption and the denunciation and prosecution of notorious scoundrels are services to labor and the union movement for which anyone professing, as Murray does, to be an honest labor leader, should be grateful.

It will be noted that, although he is an old AFL man himself, and over all these years has been in a position to raise a righteous clamor and drive such vermin out of the house of labor, he has confined himself to negative and side-long criticisms of his former brethren and has even joined in attacks on those who did take the initiative and carry through a shocking exposure. This task and public service have been made no easier by his own complacency.

MOREOVER, Mr. Murray is a former subordinate of John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers, which is about as "democratic" as the Communist Party and broke with Lewis only over a matter of money when Lewis presented a bill to the CIO for money which Lewis had advanced to the CIO out of the Mine Workers' treasury.

That transaction, of itself, by which the builders of an enormous political machine calmly tapped the wages of the miners for the expense of "organizing" several million other workers, most of them against their will, and by means of brawls that terrorized whole communities, is a measure of this man's character when he invites applause on the ground that his people keep books and don't steal. Incidentally, Murray failed to pay the miners' back.

But it is when Murray boasts of "democratic" procedure that he puts himself into direct controversy with the truth unless he does this with a mental reservation which acknowledges that "democracy" means majority rule and the denial of minority rights, which is its correct meaning. Commonly, however, the unionists of the Left Wing represent "democracy" as the equivalent of freedom and the recognition of the dignity of man and of his civic rights.

SIDNEY HILLMAN'S Clothing Workers' Union is one of the pillars of the CIO and David Dubinsky's Garment Workers was another for a time.

Locals of both of these organizations send notices to their members during political campaigns requiring them to attend political rallies disguised as membership meetings and give attention to Left-Wing candidates for office under penalty of a fine for failure.

And, touching on the subject of assessments, cases are on record in which workers who undertook to resign from one of his unions and thought they had resigned according to their right as American citizens were required to pay as much as \$500 years later for the right to work in closed shops, this being the bill for accumulated dues and other obligations of membership from which they derived no benefit during that time.

IT IS COMMON practice in some of his unions to "sell" stamps for the legal "a-fense" of radicals and other individuals dangerous to the American government, forcing them on the rank and file by coercive means, although Mr. Murray doubtless would classify these shake-downs as voluntary donations.

These are a few imperfections of the many that Murray never mentions, except to condemn their mention by others as labor baiting.

The whole list sums up to a ruthless imposition on millions of normally free Americans of a system of political and spiritual regimentation and a denial of fundamental American rights through arbitrary methods.



"How would you like your hair, sir?" "Thick, wavy and golden!"

Dave Beyer

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—Red-haired, green-eyed Beverly Tyler, M-G-M's newest young actress, after four long years of inactivity, gets herself another job.

Remember she's the girl who is in "The Green Years." Well, she's to have the feminine lead opposite Peter Lawford in "My Brother Who Talks to Horses." I do hope M-G-M changes that title. This is taken from Morton Thompson's "Joe and the Wounded Tennis Player."

Ginger Rogers

I had to laugh at Beverly. She's so excited over this new job. She says she talked to Fred Zinnemann, the director, and he said: "I'm going to have my hands full on this picture because Butch Jenkins is in it and he's a full time job." Well, maybe Sam Marx, the producer, will step in and help handle Master Jenkins.

I heard a funny one about Butch. When he was making "National Velvet" he said to dignified Anne Revere, who played his mother: "Slip me my times, kid!"

I AM GREATLY interested in the news that Charles Bickford is going to play the Protestant minister in the Rev. Charles Sheldon's world famous novel, "In His Steps." How well I remember interviewing the Rev. Sheldon, who died just last week. He was with the Christian Herald, and they were discussing making religious movies. Lawrence Stallings, representing the World, and I, representing the Morning Telegraph, went to see the Reverend, who had more idea of publicity than anyone I had met before. In fact, he told us what to say, and how to say it. "In His Steps" will be made as an independent venture, the money being furnished by a 28-year-old Texas oil millionaire, Jack Wrather. Ever since Bickford played the priest in "Song of Bernadette," he's wanted to have another religious picture, and this is it.

THE MAN BEHIND Ginger

Washington Scene

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Former Secretary of the Interior Ickes—Gee, that "former" sounds wonderful!—wait till I roll it around on my tongue!—is no longer peddling any of his eggs at the expense of the electorate. President Truman played him a very dirty trick.

For 13 years, man and beast, Ickes carried on some of his poultry business in a big, black government limousine. The gentry taxpayers took care of the overhead—car, gas, oil, tires and even repairs. Ickes was a firm believer in public ownership which he interpreted to mean paying the bill.

But when he scalded himself by running over, he suddenly found his days of free transportation were over, too. Because almost the first thing President Truman did was send orders to grab the big limousine from Ickes' clutches and make him turn in the keys!

I SIMPLY MUST find out what Ickes is doing now that he has no government car and chauffeur. I presume his hens are still laying and he has eggs to market.

The spectacle of Ickes driving to town from his estate,

Rogers when she steps into the costumes of Dolly Madison in "Magnificent Doll," will be Frank Borzage. One of our finest directors of women, Frank couldn't resist this offer from Jack Skirball and Bruce Manning to direct the life story of the beautiful and social Dolly, famous first lady. "Magnificent Doll" is, of course, Irving Stone's story and he's nice enough to say that no one had even nibbled for it until I mentioned it would make a good movie. I'm flattered—but he wouldn't have starved. He sold \$500,000 worth of properties to the movies last year including "Immortal Wife," "Lust for Life" and "Desert Padre."

BEN LYON gets in today after having stayed over in New York to confer with Lew Schreiber, general manager of 20th, who's there. He'll only be here six days, which, of course, isn't very long, but Bebe is grateful to have him even for a week. She tells me that Hal Roach has purchased "Mr. Wilmer, the Man Who Talks to Animals," by Forest Lawson, for her second picture, and William Tracy will be starred. "Fabulous Joe," Bebe's first, gets going early in April, so it looks like she's off with a bang. Ben, by the way, is doing a swell job for 20th in London.

WITH HALF the Academy Award candidates having the jitters this morning and the other half having nervous breakdowns (tonight's the big night, you know), I doubt if they are in any condition to be reading the news—even about themselves. But I'll say one thing for J. Carroll Naish, that excellent actor "up" for supporting honors in "Medal for Benny." Whether he wins or loses, he's getting his best break in what amounts to practically a co-starring part with Bogart and Bacall in "Stallion Road." They think very highly of Mr. N. on the Warner lot. Although he is a free lance actor, he's made 20 movies for them.

THE NEW RADIO contract Cliff Edwards just signed in New York will keep him in the East for a long, long time—but he's the homesickiest man in town! Brother, does he miss Hollywood! It's so bad that he

calls Schwab's drug store every day or so and just talks to anyone who answers. Not long ago, he connected with Sidney Skol-sky, guiding light of Schwab's who also writes a column on the side. "Sid," said Cliff over the long distance, "you aren't looking well." Later, one of the Schwab's devotees wrote Cliff that right after the conversation, Sidney dashed back into the telephone booth and took a couple of pills.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: George Abbot's daughter, Judy and Tom Elwell, New York actor, have set May as their wedding date; Lew Walters has been doing his best to try and sign Sarah Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, for his Los Angeles Latin Quarter, to open here soon. And, this is interesting—He has made Vic Oliver, the lady's ex, an offer for his New York Latin Quarter; Vic Mature's latest heartbeats is Maggie Casey, New York actress in Hollywood for a film career; Ernst Lubitsch goes to Phoenix Friday to meet his daughter, Nicola, who will spend some time with him. He is so happy, since he adores her; Lew Ayres is very embarrassed over the story that he is madly in love with Jane Nigh. He took her to dinner once and both he and Jane are emphatically denying they are a romantic team.

SEILA RYAN, who certainly gets around, is now doing her smiling at actor Dick Hogan; again Margaret Whiting and Bill Eythe are colder than the January fawns. She is now seen everywhere in New York with Lester Crosey, a musician; well, Friday it will be over and we'll know who are the Academy Award winners; June Haver's sister leaves for New York to become a Conover model; Bill Williams, who used to be an adagio dancer at Earl Carroll's visited there a few nights ago with his honey, Barbara Hale; St. Clair McKelway will be given a bachelor dinner March 20 by John McLean and Walter Kane. His marriage to Martha Kemp, as I told you in an exclusive story, takes place in April. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

and how to urge a migratory bird to give up its nomadic existence and settle down in good old U. S. A. But I have no sympathy for such cattiness.

The only thing I am concerned about is what the old quip-puss is going to do about transportation now that the President has done this heartless deed. There has been no occasion for Ickes to buy a car in the last 13 years and I understand you can't get a new one now—something about strikes and retarded production.

Do you suppose he is rattling to the egg market in a surrey with the fringe all gone?

SPEAKING OF Ickes brings to mind Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is prominently mentioned as a possibility to succeed old Harold as Secretary of the Interior. In fact, Mr. Truman said he would have offered the job to Mr. O'Mahoney but felt he was more valuable in the Senate.

Most people around Washington feel that being a Cabinet member is a greater honor than being a Senator. Consequently Mr. O'Mahoney was highly ticked off reading this lead editorial in the Laramie (Wyo.) Republican, a newspaper which has always been violently opposed to him politically:

"Perhaps we are speaking out of turn, but we think most Wyoming people who aren't too steeped in partisan politics will earnestly hope that Senator O'Mahoney won't step down to the office of Secretary of the Interior."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

GOV. TOBIN'S candidate for the job now held by Public Safety Commissioner John Stokes is none other than William Arthur Reilly, prominent Boston music publisher, sometime school committeeman and fire commissioner. Mr. Reilly was also a candidate for mayor of Boston in the recent election.

The governor was set to submit the nomination to the Executive Council some weeks ago but his brain trust told him it would be foolhardy to oust a career man like Stokes—especially with a campaign coming up.

His Excellency almost decided to ditch Reilly in favor of Stokes but Reilly's friends have temporarily forestalled this. They pointed out that Reilly has carried the ball for Tobin on so many occasions that he is entitled to a bit more gubernatorial effort on his behalf.

NOTE TO the bobby soxers: Van Johnson's steady girl friend in New York is Jacqueline Dalya. . . The publicity on Miami Beach—stick-ups, hotel robberies, clip-joint practices, sky-high prices—has been so bad this season that the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce should take steps quickly to tone it down, or try to stop it cold. . . Milton Berle's salary at Nicky Blair's Carnival is \$7500 against a percentage if the gross reaches a certain figure. . . We were wrong, therefore, when we tabbed the Ritz Brothers as the highest paid night club act at \$6500 against a percentage. . . Berle is funnier than at any time in his career at the Carnival. . . His biggest laugh comes early in his routine: "I never was so surprised in all my life. . . I saw a woman here in a cloth coat."

AND NOW Edward Bryce Bell of the Somerset has a marvelous chance. . . When the final bill for remodeling and furnishing the Somerset is paid, not less than \$2,000,000 will represent the investment of a venturesome group of Massachusetts investors who hail, in the main, from the western part of the state. . . Manager Bell made friends at the Kenmore. . . In his new spot, where half of the city's wealthy transients seems to be seeking living quarters, Edward Bryce Bell can make himself an Ernie Byfield (Ambassador East and West and the Pump Room of Chicago). . . It is unfair to ask for a duplication of the New York Algonquin's Frank Case. . . That mound was broken. . . But Mr. Bell can make it read in the public mind "Edward Bryce Bell of the Somerset" if he has the time, the knack and the patience. . . It should be an interesting goal.

SOCIAL: Ramon Penn, of the Boston Ritz-Carlton, entertained at tea in the New York St. Regis for his daughter Drusilla and six of her classmates from Bennington College. . . Mrs. Mildred Lemon of Beacon St. Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie and Miss Marjorie McKeachie of New York attended the Penn tea, and moved on to the Stork Club. . . Jack Dempsey was at the Stork with a tall blonde. . . He sat at the very next table to Paul Small. . . The Dempsey-Small ex-wife is Estelle Taylor.

ONE NEW YORK prominent real estate broker is confiding to friends that he can't keep up with the demand for small houses (preferably farmhouses with tillable land) in secluded districts where there is little population. . . He says the boom began when it became clear that the international situation was caused (to put it mildly) and that the trend represents the epidemic of incipient claustrophobia breaking out because of the atomic bomb.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Here's what some of the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them:

Gary Cooper, the lad with the awkward hands, was a cartoonist on a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them: Gary Cooper, the lad with the awkward hands, was a cartoonist on a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them: Gary Cooper, the lad with the awkward hands, was a cartoonist on a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them:

Barbara Stanwyck was a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them: Barbara Stanwyck was a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them: Barbara Stanwyck was a hello gal for the stars and celebrities of Hollywood were doing before you and I knew them:

Walt Disney was a newsreel cameraman. And then he was scared by a jitou mouse!

Sam Goldwyn once bossed a huge crew in a glove factory in Gloversville, N. Y. Wonder if that was any easier than bossing a couple of thousand in a ham factory in Hollywood?

LOIS ANDREWS was a housemaid. You can make up your own cracks about what kind of knees she had.

Humphrey Bogart was William Brady's office boy. In those days he never killed anything but time.

Greta Garbo sold big picture hats in a Stockholm department store. And she hasn't worn anything but a fedora or a beret since!

Jimmy Cagney was a copy boy on a New York daily. Plenty of actors have tried to copy him since then, but none seemed genuine without the grapefruit in the face and the so-tough-so-gentle Cagney voice.

BOB BURNS was a peanut farmer in Oklahoma. He tells me it wasn't any harder than cracking old chestnuts now.

Dorothy Lamour was an elevator operator in a Chicago department store. The dopes made her wear trousers!

Herbert Marshall was an accountant. Now you can understand why he always looks so bored.

Geraldine Fitzgerald was a promising painter in Dublin. She probably used her own reflection in the mirror instead of a model.

Charlie Ruggles worked as a drug clerk. There's a rumor that he mixed a prescription for himself and hasn't been the same since.



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"You didn't happen to rub two sticks together, did you?"



BOUND FOR sunny spring days ahead is this striking "on the town" two-piece silk print simply tailored in contrasting shocking, turquoise and black... and worn by Mutual's actress, Elspeth Eric. A flashback to the days of yesteryear is the capelet sleeve designed to broaden the shoulder and understate the waistline. —R. M.

Problems of a Divorcee

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—After being married for 20 years I have had to divorce my husband; the divorce was on my doctor's advice, since my health had been so seriously affected by my marriage. I am now in my late thirties, my health is improved, and occasionally I now go to dances given by clubs to which I belong and to other parties where men are present. I live in my home town where I know many people, but when I meet a man who doesn't know me and who asks me if I am married, I don't know what I am supposed to say. What answer should I give?

2—I never let a man bring me home from a dance or other party, and I never go out with men, although sometimes I think I would like to. What do you advise about this?

3—The other day I read your advice as to the correct form of name for a divorcee to use, but I have been using "Mrs. M." with my ex-husband's surname and I find it hard to change it now. Should

I use the initial of my maiden surname between the "M." and my ex-husband's surname?

MRS. M. N. D.

1—There is only one answer to give... that you are divorced. And there is no reason, either from the viewpoint of good sense or good manners, to go into any details of your married life.

2—You are still a young woman, and since obviously you have a dignified point of view about your life and a circumspect way of living it, I see no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the companionship of men whom you know and admire.

3—I can't figure out what form of name you are now using. But if you are using your first name after "Mrs.," wouldn't it be very easy for you to change this to an initial and use, for example, "Mrs. M. Norris Dean"? (For a divorcee, this is the next best form to "Mrs. Norris Dean," and does avoid the socially incorrect form of using the first name after "Mrs.")

Some Dresses Inspired by Funnies

By BETTINA BEDWELL



A LOT OF MEN have wondered where the ladies got those funny clothes some of them wear, and now one of our designers admits that he gets some of his from the comic strip.

Anything comic in the clothes you wear is putting you right out on the thin ice of the ridiculous, and you ought to do some straight thinking about this point when you buy your clothes.

I admit a lot of girls would look wonderful if they looked like the Dragon Lady, but few are built that way, and who wants to look like Mrs. Prune Face, and such? The best thing of all is to look like yourselves, but yourselves glorified. If you can't find clothes to do this for you, then you are out of luck. To look like any other character but yourself is going to end in looking comic or pathetic.

20—Boston American, March 7

New Tangerine Lipstick

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

HOW MANY TIMES have you wondered about the origin of the phrase: "I am from Missouri, show me!" Well, here is what a little research turned up:

"I come from a state that raises corn and cotton and cockleburs and Democrats, and frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me."

These words were spoken by Cong. Willard Duncan Vandiver in 1899. You've probably wondered what in tall thunder all this political history has to do with beauty... but it has... because an enterprising cosmetic house decided that most women these days are in exactly that "show me" frame of mind when it comes to dulling up their faces... and prettifying up their expressions.

Consequently... because "show me" is an accurate expression of today's popular attitude towards the postwar world and all the miracles awaited... this name was given to an unusual new spring lipstick color.

And because it is such an unusual appellation... the lipstick it qualifies is similarly unusual in color... befitting an extraordinary and compelling personality. It is a pinkish-tangerine shade with just enough blue in it for flattery... brilliant color combination, indeed... to go admirably with spring's new costume colors... the tangerine, nasturtiums, flamingo and capucine that are this season's greatest and gayest color achievements in fashion news.

You'll find this lipstick will not only show everybody who looks at you that you're part of the last word in style and dash... particularly if you make it the startling accent with pastels and naturals... gray, gregge, beige... of the classic, navy and black.

For the name of this new and startling "show me" lipstick and co-ordinated makeup sequence, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, March 7, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Sympathy, kindness your keywords. You are idealistic, artistic, modest—too self-effacing at times for advancement. Pisceans usually make excellent linguists, counselors-at-law; do well as seamen, at trades, in occupations requiring finesse, patience, calm reasoning. Piscean women make fine designers, decorators. Birthdate of: Percy Hammond, drama critic; Luther Burbank, botanist; John Gladstone, Eng. chemist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—29.

LUCKY COLOR—Tangerine.

EVEN IF you're not from Missouri, you want to be shown. "Show me" so aptly expresses the feeling of expectancy with which everyone is awaiting all the promised miracles in this first postwar spring... that a cosmetic house caught the spirit of this familiar saying in a wonderful new pinkish-tangerine shade lipstick and co-ordinated makeup sequence... that will go beautifully with all this spring's new Costume colors.



Calavos Excellent Food

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

FOR MANY YEARS CALAVOS were a luxury food—so much so that present prices of them seem low by contrast and have done much to encourage the popularity of this fruit. If they were sold according to their mineral and vitamin wealth, prices would still be in the higher brackets and we would be unable to enjoy calavos as we now do.

Mostly, we think of calavos in connection with salads—but this is by no means the only way to serve them. Attractive appetizers and desserts also have appeared on many smart tables. And more recently, we have come to think of calavos as an excellent spread—not only for canapés and sandwiches but for plain bread also. As a matter of fact, people in the Middle Americas have always used mashed avocados as we would use butter for their bread.

SAVORY CANAPE SPREAD

1 cup sieved calavo
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
Few drops Tabasco sauce
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Onion juice 1/2 tsp. salt

To prepare sieved calavo, cut fruit into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Combine with remaining ingredients and spread generously on triangles or rounds of bread sautéed in butter on one side only, or serve from a small decorative container with crisp crackers or fingers of toast.

CALAVO TANTALIZERS

3/4 cup sieved calavo
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
Tabasco sauce Potato chips
Tomato cocktail sauce
Pickles relish

Cut fruit into halves and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Add lemon juice, garlic salt and Tabasco sauce and blend thoroughly. Spread centers of potato chips with cocktail sauce of pickle relish and decorate edges with prepared calavo, forced through a pastry gun or paper cone. Arrange on a large platter of cheese tray.

CALAVO SPREAD

1 cup sieved calavo
1 1/2 tsp. lemon or lime juice
2 tsp. grated onion
Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Use on any usual hors d'oeuvre base of crackers or toast variety, or on potato chips. This same spread makes a delectable stuffing for celery.

VARIATIONS

Add finely chopped ripe or green olives; chopped hard cooked eggs and minced onions; pickle relish or chopped pickle; minced pimiento and minced green onion; minced green pepper and grated horseradish; finely chopped celery and minced capers.

Decorate with paprika; sieved cheese; sieved egg yolk or white; curled anchovies; red radish rounds; sliced stuffed or ripe olives; cocktail onions; pimiento strips; minced parsley.

SMART AND SIMPLE

Any appetizer, however simple, will gain in interest if served imaginatively. Halve calavo lengthwise and cut balls from it with a melon-ball cutter. The remainder of the pulp is scooped out of the shells, leaving them clean. One half the calavo shell is used as a container for a tart French dressing, while the other half of the shell is piled with the tidbits on toothpick handles. The balls are dipped into the dressing—each a delectable bite.

Simplest of all—spread calavo on crackers and sprinkle with your favorite prepared seasoning salt.



Calavos Astonishing When Served on Half Shell

Ex-Gov. Wills' Rites Set in Vermont

BENNINGTON, Vt., March 7.—The funeral of former Gov. William H. Wills, 63, a member of the federal communications commission who died suddenly in Brockton, Mass., will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery.

You Can TRUST
the Quality Name in Baby Foods—



HEINZ

MEATS
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
DESSERTS



HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

Backed by the same 77 year quality tradition that has won the confidence of three generations of American women

GET-HEINZ
Baby Foods

FOR SMOOTH TEXTURE
FINE FLAVOR
DEPENDABLE QUALITY

For REAL PROMPT Relief from
ACHING, STIFF SORE MUSCLES

MADE BY CALIFORNIA RUBBER & CHEMICAL CO.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

NO SPREAD FOR YOUR BREAD?

USE RICH-RIPE **CALAVO** INSTEAD!

Plump, luscious Calavo makes a creamy-smooth, lip-smacking spread for bread. Add a dash of salt, lemon or lime juice for extra zing. And for a really super treat, pop a piece of Calavo on a piping-hot baked potato! But be sure your Calavo is prime-ripe and yielding. Insist on Calavo, (R. M. Co.) California's finest avocadoes.

For free recipe folder, write Dept. 30

CALAVO
CALAVO GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles 54, California




By MARIAN MARTIN

Now's the time for all good Moms to sew their children's spring and summer clothes! With Pattern 9224, you can make this darling dress, and the sunfrock, plus parties.

Pattern 9224 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 frock takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

HUNTER'S BODY FOUND
FALL RIVER, March 7 (AP)—The body of John Worthy, 48, missing since a hunting trip Jan. 7, was recovered today from Cook Pond.

SKIPPER DIES ON SHIP
Capt. Richard Lang, 69, of the cargo ship Charles Lanham, moored at Pier 48, Charlestown, died aboard his vessel today after a week of illness.

SPAIN DEARS YOU
PLANE ARGONAUT
AL WARM MUM
TO TAIL LEAD
KITE MAGNET
HATES COME TO
ATOLLS ERASER
ST NINE TRICE
EVER PARE ANTS
SETS GOLD SIF
ANA DUES OM
APPENDIX EINE
DIE ROSE NEST

Puzzle Appears on Page 15

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SARAH ANN FOSTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Foster of Chestnut st., and Marion Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton are among the debbs and postdebs to be entertained at festive parties tomorrow evening at the brilliant dinner dance celebrating the opening of The Somerset's Ballroom. The affair is a benefit for the Girls' Clubs of Boston.

Miss Foster, who made her debut New Year's Eve, will have among her guests Arthur Perkins, Naval student at Harvard, Barbara Luther of Northampton who is attending the Nursery Training School, and Ensign William Cuyon of Northampton, stationed at the Fargo Building.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., will entertain a large party including Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dane, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Haskell, Mrs. E. Sprague Simonds and Mr. P. Shaw Sprague.

Mrs. John E. Kennedy's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock.

The junior Ralph Hornblowers will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Clark, Jr., and members of Colin Rogers' party will be Mrs. Holmes Joan Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scully, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Robert Pierce Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell are others taking groups of friends to the gala affair.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BRADFORD HOLMES, 2d (Nancy Rice), have been celebrating Ed's return from overseas by skiing at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec, and will soon join the army of young couples hunting for apartments. Meantime they are visiting their parents in Brookline and Cohasset.

MRS. PITT F. DREW and Mrs. Russell Coolidge will be hostesses and Mrs. Frank H.

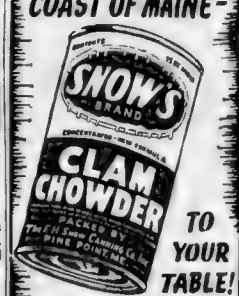
Plan Festive Parties

Stewart and Mrs. Joel Goldthwait pourers at the coffee hour preceding Miss Eunice Avery's final lecture in the Children's Hospital benefit series at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Arthur Cushing and Mrs. Samuel Eliot, co-chairmen of the lectures, will receive with Miss Avery. Also assisting are Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Metcalf Melcher, Miss Gretchen Clifford, Mrs. Horace K. Sowles and Mrs. Robert A. Gilman, Jr.

A MERRY FOURSOME dining and dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening included Betty Lou Martin, Bill Ayers, Marie "Tuffy" Sisk and Harvardian David Binger of New York. Post deb Betty Lou wore a black taffeta off the shoulder informal dinner dress and Marie a mink jacket with her

FROM THE COAST OF MAINE—



SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER

TO YOUR TABLE!

One of the famous SNOW CANNING CO. Products

AT LEADING GROCERY STORES

Boston American, March 7—21

diamond clipped black shortie. Ensign and Mrs. William Foster (Gwen Fearing) were home from Newport to entertain a group of friends at dinner and Prudence Spencer and her fiance David Gould Hunting were toasting their approaching wedding.



POLISH SILVER WITHOUT RUBBING!

Fill pan, preferably aluminum, with hot water. Add enough Rain Drops to make water deep blue. Soak silver 1/2 hour. Tarnish and stains disappear even from deeply etched patterns. Keep all your silver lovely always.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1 1/2 LB. PKG.



RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

TABASCO

The Seasoning Supreme ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

HIS NIBS

I HEAR YOU GOT A NEW SISTER AT YOUR HOUSE

YEH

THAT'S TOUGH—YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY TO BEAT A GIRL!

YEH

AND I NEVER SAW ONE WHO DIDN'T LIKE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!



NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

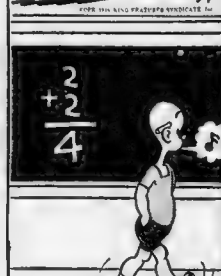
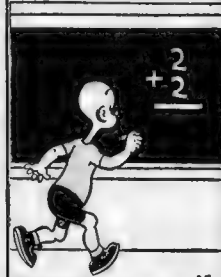
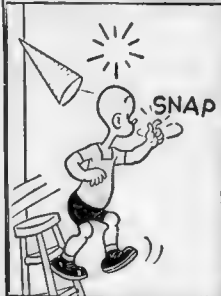
One of the many fine foods baked by Nabisco National Biscuit Company

They always go for this whole-wheat breakfast!

Golden-good—hot or cold—"rib-sticking" nourishment, too. Be sure to get the original Niagara Falls product—Nabisco Shredded Wheat with 3 Nabisco Toasters cut-outs in every package.

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HENRY



CARL C. ANDERSON

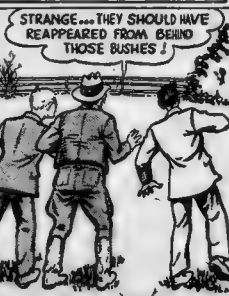
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	2	6	3	4	7
C	G	G	M	O	W	F
5	2	7	3	2	5	6
L	O	O	A	O	A	O
6	4	3	2	5	6	7
R	R	S	D	D	E	L
7	7	5	6	3	2	5
L	O	H	D	T	S	E
4	2	6	3	7	6	2
A	P	I	A	W	G	I
6	3	7	5	2	3	4
N	L	P	A	R	O	T
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R	L	I	I	N	T	A
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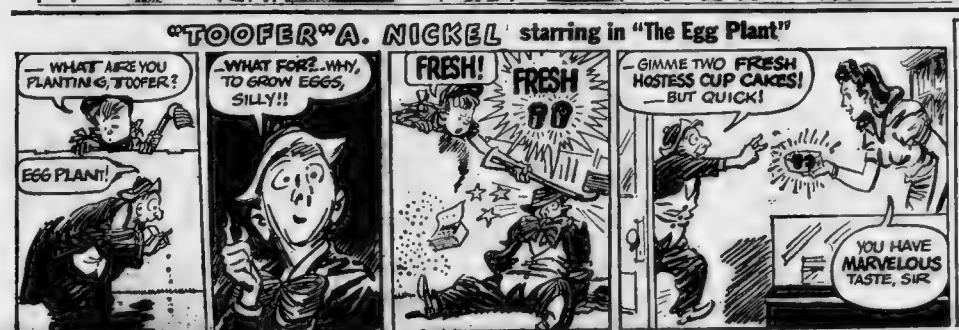
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22—Boston American, March 7

STORY BY





GREENLEAF NAMED
AUGUSTA, Me., March 7 (AP)—Harrison C. Greenleaf, state institutional commissioner, was re-nominated for a second three-year term by Gov. Horace A. Hildeth.



3 REASONS WHY YOU'LL LOVE CHOCOLATE HOSTESS CUP CAKES

- 1. SO CHOCOLATE!** Real devil's food—made from real chocolate beans—gives richer, more luscious flavor.
- 2. SO FRESH!** We pride ourselves on keeping Hostess Cup Cakes absolutely fresh! Double your money back from your grocer if they're not perfect.
- 3. SO HANDY!** Grand for lunch boxes, desserts, between meals. Quick energy pickers-uppers!

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Colbert Shines At Keith Mem.

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Claudette Colbert, who has too often been wasted on silly comedies, has been given one of her best roles in "Tomorrow Is Forever," an excellent film which opened yesterday at the Keith-Memorial.

Miss Colbert has two men in her life in this picture, George Brent and Orson Welles. Neither of them would seem to be ideal leading men, but Brent is surprisingly engaging and gives a fine performance. Orson steals the major portion of acting honors, though.

The film has an Enoch Arden story. Welles is cast as the young husband of Miss Colbert, over whose protests he joins the Army in 1918. He is reported missing in action and given up for dead.

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, she marries Brent, who has been her close friend through the years. He brings a bearded and crippled Austrian chemist home to dinner, and, of course, it is the first husband.

While the story is not at all new, it is done without mawkishness and is excellently directed by Irving Pichel.

Lucile Watson gives one of her flawless performances, and a new child star emerges in Natalie Wood, who portrays the adopted child of the chemist.

A young man named Richard Young is fine as Claudette's son.

2 COPS DIE IN ITALY RIOT

ROME, March 7 (INS)—Two Italian policemen were killed today in Andria when a crowd of 1000 began rioting and police fired into their midst. Several demonstrators were reported killed and others injured.



'State of the Union' Quits Colonial Mar. 30

In accordance with the advertised warning that "State of the Union" could remain at the Colonial for a limited engagement only, Leland Hayward, the producer, now announced that his smash-hit will terminate its engagement Saturday night, March 30.

Bookings in other cities, notably Chicago, make it imperative that the Lindsay and Crouse comedy sensation, depart in three weeks to fulfill other commitments.

The tremendous response accorded the play by press and public has not been equaled in memory.



"THE HARVEY GIRLS" continues a Loew's Orpheum screen for a second week. John Hodiak of Judy Garland are the romantic interest.

Lloyd Files New Plagiarism Suit

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (AP)—Harold Lloyd, who has sued Universal Pictures for \$1,500,000 alleging plagiarism of his film plays, filed actions demanding \$500,000 from Columbia pictures on the same ground.

The latest suits are based on "The Freshman" and "Movie Crazy," two of the Lloyd comedies involved in the former actions, together with "Welcome Danger."

S. S. ERNIE PYLE DOCKS

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The gleaming new \$8,000,000 troopship Ernie Pyle arrived today with 3087 passengers.

3rd Big Week!
THE WHOLE TOWN'S HUMMING AND WHISTLING
"ON THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND THE SANTA FE"

3rd Big Week!
THE WHOLE TOWN'S THRILLING TO
JUDY GARLAND
SINGING! DANCING! ROMANCING!



3rd Big Week!
FOR M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR HIT
THE HARVEY GIRLS
with JOHN HODIAK - RAY BOLGER - ANGELA LANSBURY
and PRESTON FOSTER - VIRGINIA O'BRIEN - KENNY BAKER
MARJORIE MAIN - CHILL WILLS
Screen Play by EDWARD BLOCH, RAYMOND
CORTIS, BARRY CRANE, JAMES O'HANLON and SAMSON RAPHAELSON • Additional Dialogue by Kay Van Elgin
Words and Music by JOHNNY MERCER and HARRY WARREN • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by ARTHUR FREED • AN M-G-M PICTURE

METROPOLITAN



Beloved!
Beloved!
Beloved!
WHATEVER THE NAME OTHERS
CALLED HER—THIS WAS
THE ONE SHE HEARD
IN HER HEART!

BARBARA STANWYCK
'MY REPUTATION'

TRULY A GREAT, GREAT PICTURE FROM WARNERS

Directed by GEORGE BRENT. Lucile Watson. Eve Arden. Curtis Bernhardt. Screen play by CATHERINE BURNETT. Story by CATHERINE BURNETT and CATHERINE BURNETT. Music by MAX ERWIN.

Plus 2nd Hit! "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS" Carolis Laddis

DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Only

Starts TODAY Doors open 11:15 A. M.
ANN SOTHERN & GEORGE MURPHY
in M-G-M's Sky-larious Hit!
"UP GOES MAISIE"
—Plus 2nd Thrilling Feature—
"A CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"
CHESTER MORRIS

LOEW'S STATE Only!

Kentuckians Show Pride In 'Happy' Chandler

By JACK CONWAY

WILSON, N. C., March 7—Even a flat tire can be the means of producing news. It happened south of Yeaman's Cottages which are located near Wilson, N. C. While I could figure out why Armed might defeat Concordian in the \$50,000 Widener Cup race, I never mastered the art of changing tires during my years in newspaper offices, or when I attended law school. I presumed the missus could change tires much as she does everything else around our home in Jamaica Plain, and I was embarrassed beyond expression when I discovered that she did not know any more about changing a flat tire on a country road than she does about handicapping horses.



Happy Chandler

Call it the luck of the Irish if you will, but there was a gas station a half-mile down the street, and an ex-serviceman put his wife on the job tending to the pumps as he shifted my baggage, got the spare tire, jacked up the car, and eventually got me back to his gas station where he fixed the tire and sent me merrily on my way. I was an hour behind schedule and, instead of pulling in at Rocky Mount, N. C., I arrived at Yeaman's Cottages just south of Wilson, N. C.

For one who likes the lights of Times sq. or Tremont st., and who can absorb all of the country he wishes in just 10 minutes, Yeaman's was just a place to stay until rescued by daylight. There was still the matter of a column to write, and I presumed I could accomplish this chore in a cabin as well as any place else. I kept thinking of how Abraham Lincoln used to study the Bible before the light of a log fire.

As one who takes pride in the fact that he was once a police and court reporter, I was hopeful that the place would at least give me some local color and that it would be a substitute for actual news.

When I met Max Yeaman at dinner, I found out some unexpected news. The news came when I casually mentioned that I had a few bob riding on Armed in the Widener.

"And, where do you think I came from?" demanded Mr. Yeaman. "Perhaps Virginia, or South Carolina," I replied without much interest. "I want you to know," asserted Mr. Yeaman with emphasis, "that I am from Kentucky, and graduated from Centre College." . . . shades of "Bo" McMillin and the "praying colonels" against Harvard. Mr. Yeaman turned to his colored boy who acts as waiter and general handy man: "Tell this gentleman, Amos," he went on, "about my horses."

Amos mentioned that his boss owned two horses, and that they possessed considerable ability.

Mr. Yeaman insisted upon silence in his dining room as I told about the wonders of the Calumet Farm, Dixiana Farm, and the Biddle Farm at Lexington, Ky.

"We Kentuckians are proud of former Senator Chandler," asserted Mr. Yeaman. "When I was in prep school, Chandler was in Transylvania. He acted as our scout master. We didn't call him Happy Chandler in those days. He was 'Irish' Chandler, because he liked to sing Irish ballads around the camp fire, and had a good voice. Later when Chandler became active in politics he was given the name of 'Happy' which was a good one for a politician."

"Chandler always stood up for the state of Kentucky, and he did not care even if the late President Roosevelt and the people at Washington were against him. He still stood with Kentucky. To me 'Happy' will always be Irish, and he gets a kick out of it when I call him by his old name."

"Chandler has been unpopular as baseball commissioner, and this has me puzzled."

I told Mr. Yeaman that his friend "Happy" didn't increase his popularity when, as a gentleman from Kentucky, he opposed ball players betting on the races.

"I presume everyone in Kentucky bets on the races," I told

Mr. Yeaman. The latter said I was right, and he then asked Amos to bring along some more groceries as he always liked to listen to anyone who had visited the Brown Hotel in Louisville or dropped in at the breeding farms at Lexington.

Mr. Yeaman told me that all of his cottages were filled, but that I might get reservations before reaching Wilson. Fortunately I did.

These lines are written with my portable perched on a rickety old table under the only light in a room that looks like Uncle Tom's Cabin. I must confess that I prefer the room I occupied on the ocean front at Palm Beach even though the tariff was considerably heavier.

When traveling north, one does not ask for too much. Unless one checks at a hotel or cottage by 6 p. m., he may find himself sleeping in his car or traveling all night.

Perhaps it is because I am at heart a reporter, but there always seems to be news around me. It was necessary for me to go to my car to get some more copy paper, and I found a man checking over the tires on his car.

"I am a retired New York police inspector," said my friend. "Yes, of course, I know Johnny Broderick, and was a good friend of the late Jack O'Gorman who helped Bill O'Dwyer crack 'Murder, Inc.' When you get through writing your story, come over to my cabin and I'll give you a few 'inside' stories on the former racket kings in New York. Sure, I had Armed in the Widener and a few of the long shots during the closing week of racing at Hialeah. It all helped knock over the Florida overhead."

Marty Marion Ends Holdout

ST. LOUIS, March 7 (AP)—Marty Marion, "Mr. Shortstop" of the St. Louis Cardinals, ended his holdout and signed his 1946 contract today.

Winter Sports

MARCH 7
NEW HAMPSHIRE
(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR)
Temperatures

Temp.	Skiing	Snow
Bartlett	38	Good 32
Canaan	38	Good 32
Canaan Mt. (Fr'conia)	34	Fair 15-3
Dartmouth region	38	Fair 22
Interlake	38	Good 6-1
Jackson	38	Good 3
Lacota (Gifford)	39	Fair 6-1
Lancaster	38	Fair 22
Lincoln	34	Poor 8-10
Littleton	38	Poor 24
Monadnock region	33	Fair 24
Newfound region	32	Good 6-14
North Colway	32	Fair 22
North Woodstock	35	Fair 10
Osipee region	32	Good 10
Pinkham Notch	32	Poor 26
Plymouth	42	Poor 22
Sunapee region	35	Good 24
Tamworth region	34	Fair 24
Whitefield	34	Fair 24

VERMONT, CANADA

Rutland (Pico Peak)	38	Fair 30
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	30	Fair 30-4
Woodstock	34	Poor 19
Quebec (Lac Eport)	22	Good 39

Boston American, March 7—27

Offer Feller \$300,000 For 3 Seasons in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 7 (AP)—Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher and one of the highest paid twirlers in organized baseball at a reported \$40,000 a season, has been offered \$300,000 to jump to the Mexican League for a three-year period, Pres. Jorge Pasquel disclosed today. Feller would be paid \$100,000 a season.

"That is nothing," smiled the head of the so-called "outlaw" league. Next season he said he hopes to get Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams, slugging outfielders for the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, respectively.

"I'm getting in touch with them right now," he told the Associated Press in an interview. He did not say how much he plans to offer Greenberg and Williams. Neither did he say if Feller had replied to his offer.

Referring to organized baseball's criticism of his independent circuit, Pasquel declared:

"We are ready to fight with them in any way that may be necessary. If they want to come and scrap it out they'll have to put out \$300,000. I would invite them to come here, with all expenses paid, with a car and a chauffeur at their service, so that they can learn to know our organization and our league. We



TED WILLIAMS
Mexico Wants Him

are building up our league on a long-term basis and have the money to do it. This is not a fly-by-night league."

Pasquel said a \$2,000,000 "baseball city, excelling any baseball plant in the United States" will

be built here by 1948. Plans call for it to seat 52,000 and have cushioned seats "like in theaters."

Major leaguers who reportedly already have jumped to the Mexican circuit include Danny Gardella and Nap Reyes, of the New York Giants; Luis Olmo, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and pitcher Alejandro Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox.

Adolfo Lugo, former Giant pitcher and coach, will manage Puebla in the eight-team circuit. "I believe we'll have Lugo for life," Pasquel said. "But what we're paying him is a military secret."

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
8 Baylston St., Boston Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

Sign of the famous Blue Anchor Tavern, Philadelphia, popular resort of sailors before the American Revolution.

Signs of Old-fashioned Hospitality

Blended Whiskey
86 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

There's a quality about William Penn Whiskey that recalls the great days when men dined at quaint wayside inns and rolled their liquors critically on the tongue. ★ Actually, it's a genial, old-fashioned kind of goodness, both in flavor and fragrance, that one meets with too rarely in these hurried times, and that comes of great skill and long experience. Try William Penn . . . today.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

JUST AS FINE AND MELLOW AS CAN BE

COPY, 150 000 © HANNA & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Southworth Sends Scrubs After Phils

By BILL GRIMES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7—Leaving most of his regulars back in Ft. Lauderdale, Billy Southworth arrived here with a squad of second and third stringers to play the Phillies this afternoon at Flamingo Park.

Al Treichel, who pitched nine innings against the Giants in the two Grapefruit League contests over at Miami, was to start on the mound for the Tribe. Rango Al was wild in his debut, but gave a grand exhibition of pitching during the six innings he was in action in last Sunday's 17-round draw.



Bill Lee

After Treichel has gone three innings Earl Reid will take over. Reid has shown promise, and is slated to be one of Southworth's starting pitchers this season. Big Bill Lee will follow Reid. Due to his years of fine service in the National League, Lee has been allowed to condition himself, and is about ready to cut loose.

The Braves infield was to include Buddy Grempe, Skipper Roberge, Jim Carlin and Tony York, with Gene Patton and Nanny Fernandez as replacements. Southworth will have Bama Rowell, Stan Wentzel and Chet Weiczorek in the outfield for most of the game, but will give Johnny Hopp and Carden Gillenwater a few innings of action.

Four catchers made the trip, Bob Brady, Hughie Poland, Stew Hofferth, Roy Ayotte, but Brady and Ayotte were to divide the receiving duties.

Manager Ben Chapman already is predicting that the Phillies will emerge from the cellar this season. He has nothing but the highest praise for Frank McCormick, ex-Red first sacker, and Jim "Rawhide" Tabor, whom the Sox managed to waive out of the American League.

Newport Girl Enters Eastern Net Finals

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Sylvia Knowles, unseeded, of Newport, R. I., gained the final round of the women's eastern indoor tennis championships when she defeated Miss Helen Germaine, defending champion, of New York, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. Millicent Lang, New York, is the other finalist.

Costs More—Worth It

Yes, Utica Club Old English Brand Ale does cost more, but when you sample its distinctive flavor and thrill to its foaming goodness, you'll say it's tops. On tap and in bottles.—Adv.

Wietelmann Starts Training

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 7—"Whitey" Wietelmann checked in last night . . . his arrival was delayed because his mother was up in Milwaukee with his sister, who recently gave birth to an eight-and-a-half-pound daughter . . . Whitey worked out a few days at Zanesville, O., his home town, and is confident he will be ready within a week . . . "All I need is some batting practice," he declared . . . before he left Boston last fall, John Quinn told Wietelmann to put on some weight . . . "And I did what I was told," said Whitey. "I'm weighing 184, and feel as strong as an ox" . . . after three weeks of observing shortstop candidates, Billy Southworth was all smiles when he spotted Wietelmann . . . The tow-headed kid can play rings around any shortstop in camp, and he's Southworth's type of ball player.

Art Johnson pitched for eight minutes yesterday . . . his arm seemed to be loose and free of any kinks . . . as it has been four years since Johnson has done any throwing, his arm was a trifle stiff this morning . . . it would be a great break for the Braves if Art Johnson could stage a comeback . . . Mort Cooper will pitch four innings against the Phillies tomorrow . . . Although I didn't believe that Cooper could regain his old time form after undergoing a second operation on his right elbow, I'm now convinced that he can.

"Doc" Fay, Worcester mortician, is sunning himself here . . . Joe Conway and Dr. Bill Wrang dropped in again to watch the Braves work out . . . Johnny Drohan hasn't been himself since Tom Drohan, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court, returned home . . . The South Shore Country Club is well represented at the Hollywood C. C. . . Ken Cooke is the caddy master, Clarence Gibney, Tom Hughes and big Dan McCormick dropped in about once a week . . . "Cookie" Drake manages to get in a few holes before he hustles down to the track . . . Joseph W. Hardone, Scollay Square restaurateur, played with Christy Deibel, of Youngstown, O., when the latter carded a 34-37-71 on his 71st birthday at the Hollywood C. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry August are playing Hollywood daily . . . GRIMES

Sox to Fly Squad to Havana

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 7—It's flying time in the Red Sox camp. A squad of some 20 players will leave Bradenton airport tomorrow at 1:15 with Havana, Cuba, their destination.

After a stop at Miami for customs clearance, they'll continue on their way to the Pearl of the Antilles where they play Washington Saturday and Sunday. They'll fly back again Monday.

In the party will be pitchers Hughson, Ferriss, Harris, Dobson, Wilson, Brown, Wagner and Deutsch; infielders Campbell, Doerr, Pesky, Andres, Pellagrini, possibly Lang; catchers Conroy and Pytlak; outfielders Williams, Gilbert, DiMaggio, Metkovich and possibly Mele; manager Cronin, coach Woodall, trainers Green and Orlando, secretary Tom Dow.

Remaining home to face Cleveland in a Sunday game will be the balance of the squad, including York, Flair, Culberson, H. Wagner and McGah.

This will not be the only day this spring when the Sox play games in different cities on the same day. The "A" team will play the Yanks at St. Pete on March 17 while the "B" team plays Kansas City here; on March 21, the "A" team plays the Yanks at Bradenton while the "B" team faces Louisville at Ft. Myers, and on March 23 the "A" team plays Detroit here while the "B" team faces Newark at Sebring.

It is the easiest way to keep 49 men busy, and by the third week in March Cronin will know the composition of his "A" and "B" squads.

For that matter he may know them right now, for the "A" team in the mid-week game could be the one that opens the championship season. It had Fox, rf; Pesky, ss; Williams, lf; Doerr, 2b; York, 1b; DiMaggio, cf; Andres, 3b; McGah, c.

Metkovich could oust Fox, Pellagrini could start at third, and Wagner, no doubt, will be No. 1 catcher. Otherwise the team seems set.

The Regulars didn't do much hitting against the "B" team mainly because Hughson, Ferriss and Harris pitched for the B's . . . final score B 6, A 3. Nobody hit the ball out of the infield during Hughson's three-inning trick. Ferriss was combed for three hits (Doerr, York, DiMag) and a run in the fourth, but otherwise performed notably. He got York on a called third strike in the sixth. Harris was superb.

"No more intra-squad games," said Cronin before today's prac-



LONGS AND SHORT—Pitchers George Woods, left (6 feet, 4½ inches), and Bill Buland (6 feet, 5 inches) give catches, Frankie Pytlak (5'6", 7 inches), a whiff of this air during a training drill at Sarasota, Fla.

tice. "The boys are coming along nicely, and I don't want to risk accidents." Thus the day-at-homes will have until Sunday to brush up on their hitting br the game with the Indians while the boys making the Havana trip will have a chance to pack.

Paul Schrieber has a blue welt the size of a baseball on his hip, the result of a Williams' drive through the box in batting practice. "I get hit quite often in the spring," said the batting practice pitcher, "because the hitters don't pull the ball as they'll do later."

Flair was the batting star of Wednesday's game with a single, double, triple . . . Mele

and Steiner sat it out. Mele has a pulled leg muscle, Steiner a sore arm . . . McGah saw game action for the first time, showed power at bat, a strong and accurate arm and plenty of speed on the bases . . . Pellagrini made a great play on DiMaggio's slow roller in the second and got his man with an off-balance throw . . . Johnson showed a fine curve ball after his long absence from the diamond. War vet Buland is rounding into form nicely, too . . . Flair is about to lose the nail on his big right toe. His feet are giving him all kinds of trouble but he's hitting.

3 Fight Cards For Hub Fans

The second edition of the Goodwin A. C. fight series featuring Cambridge Red Priest, matches him with Nava Esparza, heading a list of four tens at the Garden on Monday.

Number two of the tens will return Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J., who will face Frankie Terry of Brooklyn.

Kid Chicken of Pittsburgh will encounter Reedy Evans of Chicago in the third ten.

The opening ten will pair ex-sailor Johnny Sklor of Boston with ex-soldier Ralph Ivins of Brunswick, N. J.

Johnny Pretzie, Boston heavyweight and Howard Thompson, Saugus, protege of Eddie Mack, have been signed to fight the ten-round feature bout on the Sharkey A. A. fight card at the Arena a week from Friday.

The match is the outcome of several verbal battles between Eddie Mack, manager of Thompson, and Johnny Buckley, who pilots Pretzie. Thompson will be matched with Freddie Schott, one of the leading heavyweights.

Sam Silverman's Callahan A. C. all-star show for the Garden Monday night, March 18, will consist of four 10-round bouts, Jackie Harris vs. Spider Armstrong, Buddy Hayes vs. Midget Mayo, John Henry Eskew vs. Tommy Sullivan and Tommy Greb vs. Tony Coats.

Kitchener Kids In Pre-War Form

By FRED HOEY

Milt Schmidt and his Kitchener mates, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, furnished a liberal dash of their pre-war hockey in the first period to spark the Bruins to a 4 to 2 win over the Detroit Red Wings last night at the Boston Garden.

As a result of last night's victory, the Bruins are in sole possession of third place. The Blackhawks, by losing 5 to 2 to Toronto, remain in second place, one point ahead of the Bruins. The Canadiens fattened their lead by downing the Rangers 7 to 3.

Boston's win over Detroit was the second in almost three years, exclusive of play-offs. The first set back here by the Wings was suffered on February 13. Since that time, the Wings had gone eight games without defeat until last night.

The Bruins have four more games on the regular schedule, while their contending rivals have five each.

The Kitchener Line was immense in the opening period. They carried the game directly to the Wings. Three goals were registered by them while the fourth marker, also scored in the first period, was an individual effort by Capt. Jack Crawford.

Bearing down right from the opening face-off, the Kitchener kids didn't give the Wings a moment's rest.

With all the Boston fireworks reserved for the opening period,

the capacity crowd was in a fine mood. When Bauer caught a rebound off Harry Lumley in 58 seconds from the opening whistle, the stage was set for more to follow.

Then Crawford came up with his long back-hand shot that put the locals out front, 2 to 0. The third and fourth Boston scores were beautiful in execution. At 8:51, Dumart made a sharp angle pass between two Detroit players that landed on Schmidt's blade, and with one sweep the rubber was in the net for goal No. 3.

Then the Kitchener Kids pulled the best goal of the night. It was a sort of a triangle affair. Bauer grabbed the puck 10 feet to side of the Detroit net and passed to Schmidt who then forwarded it to Dumart for a score. It was executed so swiftly that the fans were stunned. It was a throw-back to pre-war style.

For the balance of the game, the Kitchener Kids served more or less as a stop-gap. When the other two Boston lines tired, Kitchener Kids took over.

A scrummage around the Bruins net while the Gallingier line was operating gave Fern Gauthier his chance to grab a loose puck and hand one off by Frankie Brimsek for the Wings' first.

FOR PERFECT PIPE PLEASURE . . .

PERKINS SINCE 1862 Tobacco MIXTURE

15+ Pocket Pack

Charles E. Perkins Co.
30 KILDY STREET
24 BRIMFIELD STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

GOLF

Slow Players Ruin Their Game

By BYRON NELSON

One of the subjects which comes up most often for discussion in the locker room these days is whether or not golfers take too much time. Frankly, I think they do.

Tournament golfers have a certain obligation to the spectators and those fellows who stand on their heads in an effort to look over and line up a shot, "surveyors," we call them, are taking too much time.

As I walk up the fairway I try to make up my mind what kind of a shot it is to the green, and when I reach my ball I usually am ready to make my shot if I am away. Around the greens I look the putt over, line it up and then putt.

I don't mean a player should run around the course and rush his shots. But he should realize that the longer he takes on his shots the harder he is making it for himself because he has to concentrate just that much longer.

Few players or spectators take time out to figure it, but concentrating on golf for three or four hours is mentally exhausting, and the longer you have to wait between shots the longer you have to concentrate.

As you get older it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate ever such long periods of time. Looking back through the records you'll find slow players who won championships, but they weren't champions for long because eventually their deliberateness affected their game.

Young players should learn to step up and make their shots with neatness and dispatch so that as they get older their diminishing ability to concentrate over long periods of time won't affect their game as much.

I can remember a time when my own game was slow, but after I saw Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in an exhibition match I speeded it up. George Duncan, the former British Open Champion and one of the fastest players in the game, used to say, "If you're going to miss them, miss them quick."

Gene Sarazen, to my mind, is one of the fastest players in the game. I met Gene in one of the matches I played on my way to the 1945 PGA championship. Gene is 44 years old, but he has lost none of his ability to play fast golf, and we played the first nine holes in one hour and ten minutes.

As an ex-caddy I can remember when we got paid by the hour, 20 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for the second.

Some of the caddies used to play so fast to keep down the caddy fees that we had nicknames for them, such as "Speed Demon," "Merchant's Limited," "Charley Paddock," etc. Maybe such a system would solve the traffic jams on the public courses today.

My advice to golfers is to speed up your play. I know by experience you will save strokes as well as time.

(Continue this sparkling tale of golf in the Sunday Advertiser.)

Simmons Sees Bubien Another Lou Gehrig

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7, (AP)—Al Simmons, Athletics coach, says Walter Rubien, former University of Pennsylvania first-baseman, is another Lou Gehrig in the making. Bubien will have his first test against Brooklyn tomorrow at Daytona Beach.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Boston American, March 7—29

POOR OLD TREMBLECHIN SAYS:
THERE'S ONE SURE WAY
TO MAKE A LONG OVER-
DUE BUS ARRIVE—



JUST DECIDE TO TAKE A
CHANCE AND LIGHT UP
THAT SMOKE YOU'VE
BEEN DYING FOR



Somerville Defends Title

Somerville High opens the defense of its Class A title at the Garden tonight as the Eastern Mass. Tourney play swings back in to action after a one day layoff.

Starting at 6 o'clock, the four first round battles among the "big fellows" pairs

Tournament Time Table	
CLASS A (FIRST ROUND)	
6:00 p. m.—Brocton (12-3) vs. Durfee (10-5)	
6:30 p. m.—Attleboro (12-3) vs. New Bedford (11-5)	
8:00 p. m.—Haverhill (17-6) vs. Everett (12-3)	
8:30 p. m.—Somerville (16-2) vs. Newton (15-1)	

In quest of their third straight Class A crown, Somerville needs more luck than they had in the draw to repeat the success of the last two Red and Blue representatives. Their opening round opponent, Suburban League titlist Newton, is an almost veteran five that carries an impressive 15-1 slate into the Garden. Coach Warren Huston's charges were clearly the class in their own league, and the intent on proving to those interested that they can hold their own in any circles.

Assuming that Somerville gets by Newton, they figure to collide head-on with a powerful Haverhill team that is unbeaten in 17 starts to date. The latter should have little difficulty in disposing of Everett in the other lower half game on tonight's card.

Haverhill, along with Attleboro in the upper half of the draw, is an almost unanimous choice to gain the final round. Luke Urban, coach of Durfee, stated the other day that he has seen both Attleboro and Haverhill play this team split two games with Attleboro, and if they meet in the final he'd take Haverhill.

All of which would seem to indicate that Somerville will not even reach the ultimate round, let alone successfully defend their title.

However, Vin Cronin's boys haven't been reading the papers recently, so they'll enter the Garden tonight without worrying about Haverhill or Attleboro but intent only on beating Newton.

Although it doesn't matter either Haverhill or Newton's won and lost record, the Somerville slate isn't exactly a disgrace. They have compiled a mark of 14-2, the defeat by Chelsea and Everett. But among the list of teams that have beaten are Chelsea and Everett, which makes things even on that score.

The road to that third-in-a-row is rugged, as no one will admit more readily than Vin Cronin, but as Mr. Cronin himself says, "We've got a chance. There have been bigger surprises."

Orange Bowl Double-Deck Prospects Bright

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Only formalities today stood the way of signing a contract which will double-deck the Orange Bowl stadium and increase its seating capacity from 33,500 to 60,000.

The city commission yesterday passed a resolution awarding the contract to the Virginia Engineering Co. of Newport News, Va., which submitted a low bid of \$1,120,000. The actual signing of the contract is set for Friday.

Castiglione Back After 4 Years' Service

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Nick Castiglione, Chicago junior welterweight, returns to his boxing career tonight after four years of military service.

The 25-year-old boxer whose last bout was in April, 1942, meets Freddy Dawson of Chicago in a 10-round main event at the Coliseum boxing show.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Cleo Shans, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Pedro Firpo, 135, Camden (40); Vince Lauria, 115, Camden, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

BU Ice Star War Hero

Although he still carries pieces of Jap shrapnel, momentoes of the Iwo Jima invasion, Bill Brown, star defenseman of the B. U. sextet, still manages to get around a hockey rink in fine fashion as he demonstrated against Harvard when the Terriers and Crimson went to a 4 to 4 tie.

Brown set up the final B. U. goal in that game, and proved to himself, the first time he has played hockey since 1942, that he remains one of the fastest men in intercollegiate ranks.

The former Lawrence Academy star, centered the B. U. line for two years prior to entering the Marine Corps. He figured, on his return, that he didn't have the speed to play at his former position so he concentrated on playing defense, and easily won a starting position.

DeGlane, Olsen Tangle at Arena

Former world's heavyweight champion Henri DeGlane of France will be trying to keep alive his undefeated record tonight when he enters the Marine Corps. He figured, on his return, that he didn't have the speed to play at his former position so he concentrated on playing defense, and easily won a starting position.

There'll be one change from the usual program. In the semi-final between Manuel Cortez, former boxer, and Ivan Rasputin, the time limit has been lifted.

MAIN BOUT
Henri DeGlane, France, vs. Oaf Olsen, Milwaukee.
SEMI-FINAL
(No time limit)
Manuel Cortez, East Boston, vs. Ivan Rasputin, Russia.
SPECIAL BOUT
Johnnie Moody, U. S. Marine, vs. Walter Stroma, Montreal.
OPENING BOUT
Eddie McNeal, Hyde Park, vs. Tom Casey, Ireland.

Help Wanted

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau says he is "open to suggestions" to help decide his outfield positions. Speed merchant George Case is virtually assured of the left field spot, but from there on Boudreau admits he is stumped with six candidates for the other two positions.

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Tropical Park Race Results

FIRST—Draw One (Loturco) 13.10, 7.40, 5.40; Silee (Roberts) 53.10, 18.90; Pigeon Blue (Scurlock) 4.00. Off 2:04.
Also—Halcyon Air, Smart Fox, Jimjam, Sea Trail, Charles City, Herbo, Mabuyh, Sir-Leknarf, Tight Grip.

SECOND B RACE		
1—Wernle (Mehrtens)	7—Bottom Rail (Brown)	
2—Puffed Up (Bentley)	8—James Ace (Rama)	
3—Fast Tempo (DeLara)	9—Connahugh (Layton)	
4—Shelbie Cherry (Faggett)	10—Jaona (Hollister)	
5—Star At Night (Truichas)	11—Slater Higher (no boy)	
6—David B. Jr. (Deering)	12—Lady Apple (Loturco)	

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30—Boston American, March 7

Scratches

AT TROPICAL

- 1—Medalist, Sweet Dough, Gray Warrior, Pal Cross.
- 2—Accord, Black Fantasy, Reversal, Valetta.
- 3—Iron Penny, Hibernian, Broadloom, Warf.
- 4—Oyster, Sky Skipper, Dry Goods, Elmo T.
- 5—Duo Sport, Able, Libyan Star, Major Action.
- 6—Giant Star, Elean, Trafalre, More Stings.

Clear and fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

- 1—Miss Wolverine, Half Pint, Alger, Indian Trace, Eva Lillian.
- 2—Crack Briton, Precon, Appointee, Royal Edge, Lochlea, Post Luck.
- 3—Becca, 9 Walkup, Sweet Kaye, Rembird.
- 4—Pouting Mac.
- 5—Ever Flying, Two Score, Wheat.
- 7—Wicked.
- 8—Guante, That A Lady, Scout-ing.

Clear and fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Overslept, Perino, Countess Helen, Agnes B.
- 2—Pea Soup, Four Hearts, Pequenita, Pretty Mary.
- 3—Torque at Ace, Gold Bomb, Air Glory, Semper Avanti.
- 5—My Empire, Gold Pomp, Frannworth.
- 7—Corona Corona, Fair Bones.

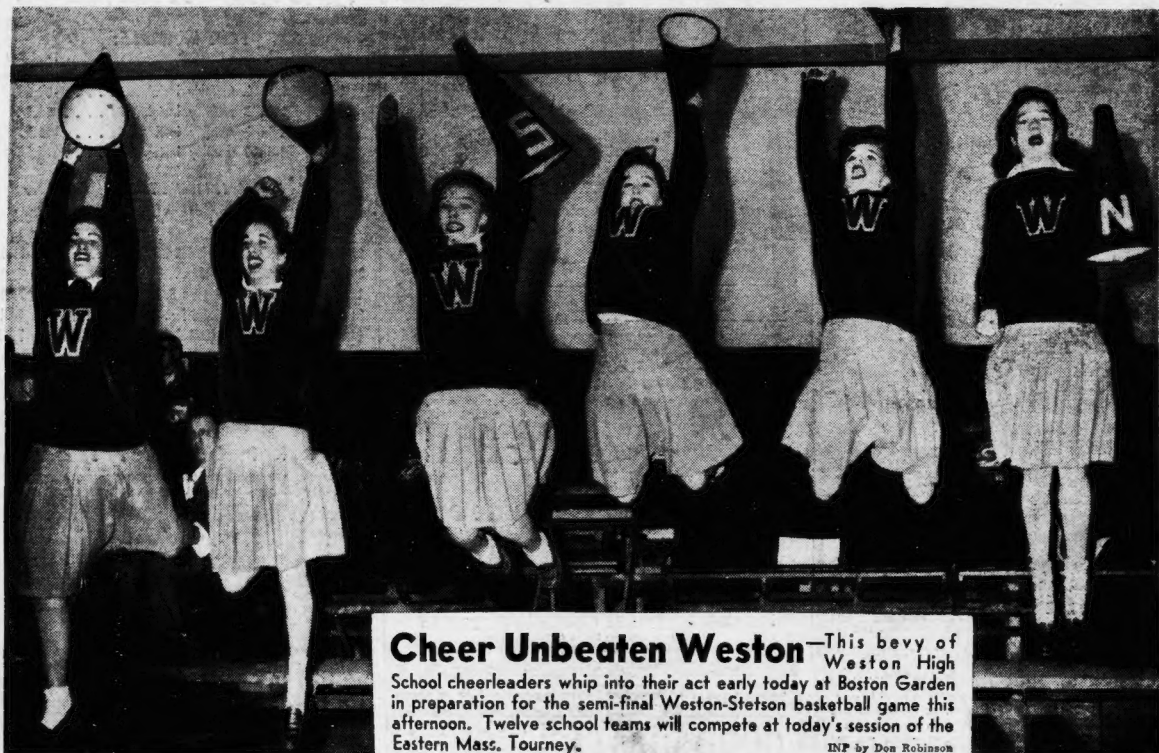
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Mexican \$\$ Bid for Feller, Williams

STORY ON PAGE 27



Cheer Unbeaten Weston

—This bevy of Weston High School cheerleaders whip into their act early today at Boston Garden in preparation for the semi-final Weston-Stetson basketball game this afternoon. Twelve school teams will compete at today's session of the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

INP by Don Robinson

In Crash — Victims of bus accident in Brookline today, Mary McKillopp, 14, who was cut over the eye, looks at bandaged knee of Katherine M. Untersee, 18, after they were treated for minor injuries by nurse in Brookline High schools. Students praised heroic driver for his quick-thinking. (Story on Page 3).

INP by Lester MacLellan



Pain — The comforting hands of sympathetic on-lookers fail to ease the pain from fractured legs suffered by 4-year-old Mike Rosen who lies on a New York street after being struck by an automobile. In his anguish the youngster cried out for the only one who could comfort him — "Mommy."

A.P. Wirephoto